not all dead, and it is well to keep watch for the used for furniture. them, to prevent their ravages.

plums, and of the most delicious kind, too.

We have recently met with two accounts of successful experiments in this warfare, which we he,e copy. It may be the means of aiding some of our friends another spring.

speck of dirt. D Thomas, one of the best prac- divested of its leaves. tical horticulturists of Western New York, some This slug is produced by a species of fly which den blow, the curculio, true to its instinct, will upon. curl up, and fall down, and lay motionless. He We have recently discovered a second crop of can then be easily destroyed. Mr. Buchannan, them on some pear trees. They have just hatched in this September number of the Horticulturist, out, and the warm weather gives them a good says he has followed this plan, and saved his opportunity to continue their depredations. They plums five years out of eleven-the frost de- should be looked after and destroyed. They may

stroved them in blossom four years. He says he has never failed to secure at least upon them, or watering the leaves with a soaphalf a crop on an exerage, and on some of the suds made of water and whale oil soap. trees more than they should have been allowed to bear. To make this effective, the plum trees should be planted by themselves, near the house or barn, and if in a paved, or hard smooth yard 2d, a query by "Inquirer" in regard to old mossy so much the better, if in grass keep it moved meadows I have a meadow of some twenty down close, gather up the injured fruit as it falls, acres, the grass of which had been cut some

and throw it to the pigs. bring down the insect. When old, saw off a that it was hardly worth mowing. I proposed lower branch, leaving a sump of three or four burning it, but my neighbors informed me this in inches in length, to be struck with a mallet for all probability was what caused the moss. I did this purpose. The insect should be jurred off not burn it, but taked my hay with a spiral spring

siculturist, his mode of preventing the ravages hay-1 mixture of blu-joint, fowl-meadow, and

He syringes the tree after the fall of the blos- kind. This meadow is probably flowed by water som, with a mixture of whitewash and flour of twice or three times a year, but seldom longer sulphur, in the proportion of eighteen double than two or three days at a time. The body of handfuls of sulphur to a harrel of tolerably thick brooks; yet most of it—all that portion turning to white wash made of unslacked lime.

The sediment of this mixture he says will answer for a second or third barrel if nearly filled with the horse-rake, but this, however, I am with water and well stirred.

He applied the above three times a week for

This is thrown over the tree, leaves, fruit and vegetable substances out upon it, forming once in all. Some recommend coloring the wash with three or four years quite a deposite. Where some lampblack or othre, to do away with the oftener my grass is not as good, on this portion l

mer's Monthly Visitor, to which it was commu- herds grass, meadow weed, &c , making excelnicated by Mr Joshua Dean, of Manchester, N. lent fodder. I find, upon examination, the orig-H. It was tried in accordance with a suggestion inal soil of the whole field to be the same-it has of the Editor of the Visitor to him, and he have been under cultivation about the same length of ing tried it says: I had a syringe made of tin, time. Nature has cultivated the one portion, of a capacity to hold two quarts, and prepared and I have as yet only raked the other. That toyself with a sufficient quantity of Hartshorn to portion of the last not well drained. I am about try the experiment thoroughly.

N.

ibers

dike, ter,

old nouth nond

plum trees in my garden, some in the east, and meadow and herds grass—two thirds of the forsome in the west part of my garden, my house mer to one of the latter. After this, give it a intervening between them. I took those west of thorough harrowing. I should prefer to do it in my house on which to try the experiment, leav- August, but September is not too late. Should having the ones east of the house without any maples or alders. I shall trim them up and let

I applied the preparation only four times, and trees east of the house there are not more than a " Inquirer," we will compare notes hereafter. dozen plums each; he adds, I consider the ex- Maine is eminently a stock growing country-

For those who wish to make it in smaller quantities, he directs. One ounce of muriate of ammonia, (which is common sal ammoniac;) soft hap one pint, dilute in ,three of water. Apply it to the leaves and fruit of the plum tree with a MR. EDITOR :- The subject of improved thrice per week.

We hope the above suggestions may be useful dant proof that our agricultural resources are very to some of our friends, who have had plum trees ample. It has been intimated that we are already, for many years, and no plums. .

it in a deep dish or pot. The proof of such bread necressaries and comforts of life.

Our country is spread out over an immense ex-

SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES OF MAINE In our last we spoke of the elm as being one of the most common of our indigenous trees, and at the same time as being one of the most noble. as well as graceful and ornamental. Next to that will rank our maples, and at thee

maple. The maple belongs to a different class of trees from the elm. It differs from it in all its characteristics. It has a broader leaf and a more globe like form. It is tall, stately, large, -spread-For some teason or other, the Curculio has not ing its sturdy limbs upward, and forming, with done so much damage to the plum crop as usual its broad foliage thickly interspersed over its in this section of Maine, and the consequence is, branches, a compact rounded shape, and giving a a larger crop of this excellent fruit in the central dense shade. It will grow in almost any situaortions of the State, than we have had for many tion, except on dry sands and very wet bogs .-On intervales, on the slopes of our mountains, Whether this is owing to the long and cold and in rocky plains, it finds a congenial home, winter which we had the past winter season, and thrives well. Its wood is hard and solid, which destroyed insects in a great measure, or fine grained and durable, and valuable both for whether some other causes combined thinned fuel and in the arts. Two of the varieties, the them off, we are not able to say. But they are bird's eye, so called, and the curled, are much

little marauders, and exert every means to destroy The hotanist will give you the following distinetive description of the rock maple, acer sac-We have heretofore kept our readers posted charinum, as he calls it :- Flowers yellowish, up, as the saying is, in all the means and small, and supported by slender, drooping footschemes devised for preventing the operations of stalks. The fruit, or seed, is larger than that of this plum destroyer. We shall continue to do the red maple, and of a light greenish color. The so both in season and out of season, for if we leaves have three or five principal lobes, separacan thwart and prevent the attacks of this little, ted by a sinus or notch, which is rounded, not but powerful enemy, we can raise any amount of angular, at bottom. Pale, and somewhat downy underneath.

We shall say more of this tree, in our next. SLUGS ON PEAR TREES.

These who have young pear trees should look The first is an account from R Buchannan, out for the slug on their leaves, about this time of Cincinnati, Ohio, of the successful use of Da- This is a little nasty, slimy, shiny worm, that vid Thomas' method of jarring them from the resembles a horse leech somewhat. It attaches tree and killing them. It may not be known to itself to the surface of the leaf, and, if not molestsome of our young readers, that this insect is a ed, will soon eat out the pulp, leaving the ribs or deceitful little rascal. That when touched or skeleton all dissected out with the greatest skill, disturbed he will curl himself up and lie motion- and the leaf of course dies, and the tree is in less, as if he were nothing but a little lump, or danger of dying, too, just as any tree does when

years ago, recommended the plan of catching him lays its egg upon the tree or leaf. They generin his own craftiness, by spreading a sheet under ally commence their operations in the spring, as the plum tree, and then striking the tree a sud- soon as the leaf gets large enough to maraud

be killed by sprinkling slaked lime or fine ashes

RECLAIMING MEADOW LANDS.

DR HOLMES:-I notice in your paper of the thirty years, and some portions of it had become When the trees are young, a sudden blow will so covered with moss (the moss of hard land) every night and morning during the season of toothed horse-rake. The next year I noticed more grass and less moss. I tollowed raking Thomas W. Ludlow, Jr , of Yonkers, New with the horse-rake. I have now raked it three York, also states in the same number of the Hor- years, and this year I cut an excellent crop of herds grass-never having used seed of any

moss-is of a mucky, cold, heavy nature. I am sausfied I have been much benefited by raking confident is but the A B C of the matter. A portion of this land is washed in spring and fall four weeks, and was met with great success. by a brook carrying sand, leaves, and various white glaring appearance of the lime. seldom fail of getting a good crop of grass, say The next method we shall copy from the Far- from one to two tons per acre, of fowl-meadow, to drain. I shall then cart on a light dressing of ty the experiment thoroughly.

I applied Hartshorn to some seven or eight fine loam—the richer the better. I shall sow fowl-

If I had as much as "Inquirer," I should hardly the result of the experiment is that a dozen plums dare undertake to cart loam. I should try the have not fallen from those trees to which I ap- harrow after ditching with the plow. Should plied it, but they hang full of fruit. On those any of these suggestions meet the approbation of

periment completely successful, and that this all its natural resources point to that as the true receipe is an effectual remedy against the ravages source of the farmer's thrift. Millions of acres of the above named lands lie at waste now in all The Editor gives the following, as the recipe portions of the State, which with proper care and attention might be made of more importance to for, and cost of the preparation:

A stention might be made of more importance to
Muriate of ammonia, 1 lb., 15 cts.; lime and the farmer than a gold mine. A few such years would show what was for his true interest.

Yours truly, Albany, Me., September, 1852.

OUR AGRICULTURE.

syringe, in the morning, and repeat twice or in farming is one which is rapidly gaining the public attention in our country. We have abunor soon shall be, the greatest bread growing country known in the history of man; and when RECEIPT FOR BROWN BREAD. One quart of we consider the five hundred millions of bushels Milk, 4 cups of Indian Meal, 2 cups Rye Meal, of Indian corn grown by us in a single year, we (or flour,) one half cup of molasses, one half have sufficient evidence that with proper cultivaable spoonful of salaratus, salt to taste, and bake tion our people will never lack a supply of the

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1852.

tent, consequently there must be great variety in determine the best adapted soil, time of sowing,

itself-each should study its own particular in- satisfactory results of my own experiments, and

ricultural prosperity must mainly depend.

are resulting from the consumption of our grass in the New England Farmer for June, and the and which will enable us to raise an abundance Massachusetts Ploughman, April 17. the farmer's true wealth.

Rumford, Aug., 1852.

For the Maine Farmer. CHEMICAL ANALYSIS .- NO. 5.

NITROGEN. The quantity of this element resent in cultivated plants is very small, comared with other elements, rarely amounting to five per cent. Its combinations with exygen are of this element. It is more largely present in simals than in vegetables, but these organized atters must have drawn it, directly or indirectly, correspondents in the western States, and contables are concerned, united with oxygen, as nitrates, or with hydrogen, as ammonia. In these will be sure of obtaining, till all is gone, which forms the practical farmer has the deepest interest, and should thoroughly understand their operations. You will bear with me in being par-

osive substance, possessing powerful acid properties, and rapidly oxydizes the metals, uniting with them and other bases, forming salts called

The nitric acid of commerce usually contains gen do not unite at once, when directly brought in contact, vet, under favorable circumstances, they are capable of combining. The great source of nitric acid is the atmosphere. Lightning forms nitric acid in passing through the air; the agricultural community owe him a large debt and this unites with the ammonia which is always present in our atmosphere, produced by the a species of grass which is highly beneficial on ganic matter is poured into the atmosphere, in the form of ammonia. The formation of nitric acid proceeds with extraordinary energy, and the nitrate of ammonia is given off as the water dries away, while the ground becomes coated with an efflorescence of earthy nitrates, where it dries on the cessation of rain, and is thus gradually difthe cessation of rain, and is thus gradually dif-to drag the heaviest possible burden, is unsatis-fused through the soil. In the hotter regions of factory and ousafe, as not exhibiting the most valthe earth, in many places, it accumulates in sufficient quantity to form increstations of considerable thickness. The action of the nitrates upon ordinary work. We amex a part of his sensible vegetation consist in greatly promoting the remarks.

growth and luxuriance of the crop, and increas-

ter to absorb it, otherwise it rises again in the air rule of this kind would have changed the direction and is lost. The nitrate of ammonia is also pro- of more than one premium at the late trial. duced naturally in volcanoes, caves, and under "Good teamsters are worth from five to ten low buildings, in warm sections, and pent air. dollars a month more than poor ones; and yet, and electricity. Now the great practical questinan can be a good teamster who is not a gentleure! The following is a description of the use of the goad stick or brad." French nure beds, where they collect their saltpetie, to make the powder for their armies. They form a compost heap, of animal and vegetable remains, (under low buildings fitted for the purpose,) calcareous, and other earths, and by wetting down and turning over, saltpetre is formed, by the union of five parts of oxygen, that of the mind; for study strengthens the mind as exercise does the body. The labor of the body to fixed salts that are not volatile, as the chem- the ruggedness of life. MARTIN MOWER.

BROMUS GRASS.

England Farmer:

by subsequent analysis found to be a species gence is the mother of virtue. of Bronnus; and that I have sold seed to a few | When it is known, says Plato, how exercise persons, for their own use only, at \$10 the barrel; produces digestion and promotes health, comelin and for a less quantity, requiring a pledge that it and strength, there will be no occasion to enjoin should not be allowed to go to seed, at \$4 the the use of such exercise by a law, or to enfor the bushel. Thus reserving the sale of seed to an attention to it on the candidates for health, vig-

climate; and it will follow that each of the great quantity of seed, whether alone or with spring sections must be nearly concerned in those par- grain and other kinds of grass seed, for pasture, ticular products best adapted to its situation. mowing summer-soiling, to plow in green as a It would be well if the general government fertilizer, and as feed for horses, sheep and dairy should give a more extended encouragement to cows; and also with the seed, given to stock, head of these stands the rock maple, or sugar agriculture than heretofore, but still we must be- swine and poultry,-dry, boiled and ground. lieve that each of the States should be wise for Soffice it to say here, I have witnessed the most

> so far as I have heard from others, not the first Some may talk of the sterile soil of our State, word of complaint. Our Agricultural Society's and others may think that in due time we shall committee on farms viewed my pasture sown me a prodigy of agricultural wealth; but if with this grass, and some acres, just ripening, we would be successful, we must be true to our- high as their shoulders, and sale in a mow three elves. We should manage our grass crops in tons of this fragrant hay, cut from one acre. The the best manner possible, for upon these our ag- President, Hon. J. W. Lincoln, said, " It is well worth a journey from Worcester to see this It is easy to see that we may become distin- splendid grass." They made favorable notice of nished for the abundance and excellence of our it in their "Annual Report." Some extracts tter and cheese and beef, the production of from this reliable document, (if it has been sent which in large quantities must depend upon the you.) as well as my letter to Hon J. Davis, right management of our mowing and grazing chairman of the meeting for agricultural discuslands; and who, we ask, can more profitably sion in the State House, in February,-subject, aise pork for the market than the dairy farmer? grasses .- would give information and additional We might talk of the excellence of stable ma- increst to your columns. This letter appeared

> corn and roots for the fattening of our animals, My principal object now is, to express my wish the consumption of which again yields manure, to distribute what seed I have in time for the autumnal sowing, without restriction, and here-JOHN E. ROLFE. after to share in common all the benefits with the yeomanty of our republic. For this I make the first offer to your State; to any agricultural society or dealer in wares and seeds, who will end me, (with their address.) \$100, to put up ten barrels of clean Bromus seed, and deliver immediately to our railroad depot, marked and directed according to order; or if preferred, forty grous, of which nitric acid is the most imporbushels in bags. Same time, if desired, I will concerning its properties and culture, as learned from my various experiments

I shall make a similar offer to some of my m the atmosphere, and mainly, so far as vege-tinue to meet the increasing demand from New would scarcely give a barrel to a State. Should some thirty, some sixty and some an bundred Nuric acid, or aqafortis, is a colorless, corfold," it will be in a few hands, having small patches, compared with the fields of the union. to which its proprietors must look for the seed of a grass just beginning to be known and appreciated. Years must elapse before the country ore or less of chlorine, muriatic, and sulphuric and clover seed. My offer invites co-operation eids, and sometimes iodine. Nitrogen and oxy- and participation in the profits and pleasure now available. I quote from the agricultural committee's "Report," alluded to: " If they [a jury of cows] confirm the opinion of Mr. Wilomposition of animal waste on the surface of light, sandy soils, much superior to any other

A "Gleuburn Farmer," in the Bangor Whig. contends that the practice of testing the merits for

ing its products. The manner of this action will at the Society's Show, it would be upon a judibe better understood as we consider the action of clously loaded cart, and that the exercise should ammonia-so far as nitrogen is concerned, their consist of drawing, turning and backing. What the public want in regard to working oxen is, an The laws of nature, as we have shown, form exhibition of the best trained cattle for farm purnd send to the earth, in the thunder shower, poses. Nor is this all. We want to see the man this imponderable acid and alkali, or nitrate of who trained them, and his manner of doing it. ammonia; thus purifying the air, fertilizing the We want an exhibition of good teamsters as soil, and ennobling the mind of the investigator. well as good teams; for very much of the merit The acid, uniting with the alkaline silicates of of a yoke or team of cattle be ongs to the teamthe soil with which it comes in contact, forms ster. And instead of giving all the premiums to the various salts, as nitrates of soda, potash. &c. good oxen, half at least should go to good drivers The volatile a kali, or am nonia, has its legitimate Nodriver, however, should receive a premium for effects, if cared for by the farmer, by securing it himself or oxen, however good they may be, who with some acid to fix, or some carbonaceous mat- uses profane language during the exhibition. A

The natural conditions necessary to produce the with this difference in price, it is very easy to shove results, seem to be, air, moisture, caloric, find a thousand pour ones for one good one. No ion is, how shall the farmer avail himself of the man. He must be gentle, kind and careful. No sterials and conditions, to economically em- good teamster will put his oxen to an unnecessary ody the nitrates in his vegetable food, or ma- waste of strength, or to unnecessary pain by the

ON THE BENEFITS OF EXERCISE. As a man is a compound of soul and body, he

en, as it is disengaged from the decomposing frees us from the pains of the mind, and this it is nass. I have constructed my factory, and ob- which makes the poor man happy. The mind, like ain materials, with express allusion to the fore- the body, grows tired by being too long in one postoing objects, where the materials are constantly ture. The end of diversion is to unbend the soul, cumulating oxygen, to convert the rising gases deceive the cares, sweeten the toils, and smooth

cal or electric decomposition proceeds; thus sav- As the body is maintained by repletion and ing what would be lost in free air, and having evacuation, so is the mind by employment and reperfect control of the extremes of too wet or too laxation. Difficulty strengthens the mind as labor does the body. Lifeand happiness consist in action and employment. Active masculine spirits vigor of youth, neither can nor ought to be at The following communication from Mr. Willest. If they debar themselves from a noble oblard of Lancaster, Mass., we copy from the New ject, their desires will move downwards, and they will feel themselves actuated by some low DEAR SIR: I think it is known to the readers and abject passion or pursuit. As the sweetest f your paper that I have obtained seed from a The rose grows on the sharpest prickles, so the single plant, of a new kind of grass of surpass-ing luxuriance, found in a turnip field, raised from The end of labor is rest; what brightness is to mported seed and dressed with guano, (of course, rust, labor is to idleness, idleness is the rust of foreign origin.) transferred to my garden, and of the mind and the inlet to all misfortune. Dili-

myself, while making protracted experiments to or and personal charms.

REPEATED PLOUGHINGS. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Permit me to bear testimony to the benefit of frequently ploughing the soil before seeding, and depending more on the Clear the brown path to meet his coulter's gleam! plow than the harrows in the important business With toil's bright dew drops on his son-burnt brow, of thorough pulverization, which begins again to The lord of earth the hero of the plow. claim attertion from really practical men throughout the country, and on which, very much more Last in the shadows when the day is done, epends than has been generally supposed, as I Line after line along the bursting sod, am a living witness to declare, having become a Marks the broad acres where his feet have trod; convert to narrow furrows, well thrown up and Still where he treads the stubborn clods div over, and a repetition of them, from ocular dem- The smooth, fresh furrow opens deep and wide

Some time since, I was in the occupation of a Mellow and dark the ridgy corner and Shorts the long track that scores the level plain; for wheat-sowing; it was a second year's clover Through the moist valley, rlogged with oozing clay, lay, partially fed by dairy cows in the Spring, The patient convoy breaks its destined way! but left to grow up a very stout mass of second At every turn the loosening chains resound, crop, consisting of clover, and weeds indigenous. The swinging plowshare circles glistening round, o the soil, all which was turned down in Septem- Till the wide field one billowy waste appears, ber, when the land-the most perfectly pulverized And wearied hands publind the panting steers. urface imaginable-was sown to wheat broad. These are the hands whose patient labor brings cast, two bushels per acre, and harrowed in, to The peasant's food, the golden pomp of kings; cast, two bushels per acre, and harrowed in, to appearance on a bed as fine as ashes, the large furrows beneath, however, lying flat and unbroken, out of reach of the harrows. Here the Spells the first lesson hunger taught to men; wheat sprang up like onions in a well-sown bed, These are the lines, oh, heaven-commanded toil, timulated by the heat engendered by the decom- That fill the deed-the charter of the soil! osition of the great quantity of vegetable matter Oh, gracious mother, whose benignant breast elow, and drew forth the admiration of all; but Wakes us to life, and lulls us all to rest; in a short time, I perceived that the weeds, which How sweet thy features, kind to every clime, came ten thousand strong, aided by the same Mock with their smiles the wrinkled front of Time! cause, were mixing fearful head against the crop of grain, that had grown sickly on account of the hide-bound state of the surface soil, which had run teacher in correspondent of solar of view.

We stain the flowers, they blossom o'er the dead; We read the bosom and it gives us bread; O'er the red field that trampling strife has torn, Waves the green plumage of the tasseled corn; had run together in consequence of a glut of rain. Our maddening conflicts scar thy fairest plain, and by which the ash-like pulverization had be- Still thy soft answer is the growing grain. ome what is termed pitch pot; to this, however, Yet, oh, our mother, while uncounted charms the weeds, to which the earth is own mother, had Round the fiesh clasp of thins embracing arms, no objection, and therefore grew away finely Let not our virtue in thy love decay, This was my "experience," arising from a single An thy foul weakness waste our strength away. ploughing and pulverization by means of the No, by these hills, whose banners now displayed, harrow; and the result at harvest was just what In blazing cohorts Autumn bas arrayed; might have been expected, a full crop of weeds. By you twin crest, amid the sinking sphere, with a thin and most unequal sample of inferior Last to dissolve, and first to reappear;

wheat, almost unsaleable Now it so happened, that a friend, residing cithin about a mile of me, had just such a piece To crown with peace their own untainted soil; of land to sow to wheat, and under precisely the And, true to God, to Freedom, to Mankind, same circumstances regarding the nature of the If her chained bondage Faction shall unbind, soil and the crop to be turned under, which was These stately forms, that bending even now, done too at the same time, while working as ele- Bowed their strong manhood to the humble plow, gantly; but instead of sowing the wheat immediately, he harrowed the land, and let it lie for The same stern iron in the same right hand, Till Graylock thun lers to the parting sun the vegetable matter to ferment and the weeds to

The sword has rescued what the plowshare won. grow, and when both had taken place, he crossploughed the whole, bringing the clover to the surface-a black and decomposing mass-and after a short time, this was thoroughly harrowed, promise of success that it seemed to take pride meat, and bones. in performing the ensuing harvest, in rich return

thorough pulverization by means of the plough. Boston Cultivator.

SOWING OATS WITH WHEAT. An Illinois correspondent of the Genesee be of immense advantage to pastures. Some per-Farmer says he has repeatedly tried the experi- sous may not be disposed to admit this. They ment of sowing oats with wheat as a protection may say their lands formerly produced well with from the severity of the winter. He first sows out drainage, and for that reason they cannot be one bushel of oats per acre and then puts the lieve it is now necessary. But they do not conusual quantity of wheat, and harrows them in sider the altered circumstances of the land. When together. He has this season three different first cleared from the forest, the soil and subsoil pieces of wheat on the same ground, all prepared are in a comparatively open state. The roots of alike. On the first piece he sowed with the trees, have penetrated the earth in every direction wheat one bushel of oats per acre; on the second to a great depth. These roots, while they rehalf a bushel; on the third no cats at all. The main, act as conductors to convey the water from same kind an quantity of wheat was sowndon the surface, and even after they have decayed. each. The first piece is good, without any chess, the spaces they occupied form for a while in The second piece is a middling crop, with little numerable channels. But as the roots diminish. chess. The third piece is nearly all chess, and the ground becomes more compact, this effect worth harvesting.

tated is of much value, and the practice of sow- the water does not readily pass through, and ing a few oats with winter wheat on soils on where iron is present, a "hard pan" is often which it is apt to winter-kill, should be more formed, which from its physical texture and the generally adopted. The oats kill out in the naxious acids it contains, prevents the growth of winter and afford protection and manure to the herbage most suitable for stock. wheat plant." (an any of our Western corres- An effect similar to this is known to have been pondents give us further experiments or informa- produced in many instances, and the evils have tion in regard to this practice? It is new to most, been more or less obviated by drainage, so far as farmers in this section. [Rural New Yorker. | it has been tried. The drains change the texture.

& Boyden's steam brick works, Somerville, on composes and breaks up the hard pan; the rains, Thursday last, to witness the operation of Mower passing unobstructedly through it, carry off the & Woodworth's patent brick machines, a detailed poisonous substances, and the soil is again occunotice of which we published a few months since. | pied by useful plants. The peculiar feature of this admirable invention is In connection with drainage, it would be adthat it makes bricks out of dry clay, and turns visable to try the effect of different substances as hem out at the rate of 2500 to 2800 an hour, all manures,—such as lime, bones, mineral phoseady to be immediately set into the kiln for burn- phate, plaster, &c. We may say try them, being. The bricks produced are very superior in cause nothing but actual trial can show whether finish and in quality. They have been tested in they can be used to advantage or not. They the sidewalks of our own city, and at the Navy should therefore be tried in such a way that the Yard at Washington. At the latter place a result shall teach something—tried so as to show. cube 14 inches square, cut from a brick made by exactly, their comparative effects. these machines, withstood a pressure applied by the crushing machine, of 24.900 lbs. An additional weight of 100 lbs. crushed it. The allowed to run to seed. This is not only a loss

THE FARMER'S PLOUGH BY DR. O. W. HOLMES.

Lot on he comes, behind his smoking tean

Matted and dease, the tangled turf uphenves,

By these fair plains the mountain circle screen And feeds in silence from its dark ravines; True to their homes these faithful arms shall toil.

MANAGEMENT OF PASTURES. Parhana there is no part of the farm which i generally so much neglected, as that devoted to atory to sowing with the same quantity of wheat seed per acre. And I had rather not think of during the autumn and winter, for while mine Bushes, wild grass, and weeds are often allowed was thick enough to "hide a rabbit," his crop spread over the surface "like little cork-screws," the deep green color contrasting most disagreeably with the reallow. with the yellow, transparent, apple-green east of nine, with scarcely a weed to be seen, and a has been taken from them in the shape of milk,

Can it cause wonder that after all this neglect for the extra ploughings and harrowings, that for a hundred or two hundred years, pastures are were again amply repaid in the following crops rau out? Many farmers are now convinced that of the routine, corn, oats, clover, two years, and something must be done. They have seen the hen wheat, and by which course my neighbor decline of their pastures, the dying out of the kept up the productiveness of his farm without nutritive herbage, that of a sour and comparaourchased or foreign manure of any description. tively worthless character taking its place, and as I consider the two greatest of all improvements a consequence, the "bone disease" of their anito be a general course of under-draining, and mals, and a sad failing off in products and profits.

The great question is,-What is the remedy for these evils! In many situations, particularly in hilly and mountainous sections, dramage would being greatly increased by the tread of animals, The editor adds the remark, "that the fact till in the course of time the soil is so close that

and to some extent the composition of the soil. Quite a large party from this city paid a very By carrying off the stagnant water, the soil graduagreeable visit to the brick-yard of Messrs. Tutts ally becomes more open, air penetrates it, de-

strength of these bricks is therefore given at 16 000 of grass, but it weakens the roots, and impairs bs. to the square inch. Mr. Strong, the super- the vigor of the succeeding growth; it exhausts ntendent of the U. S. capitol, says, "they are the soil, and injures the quality of the feed for very straight and equare, and present a beautiful next year. The "old fog," if allowed to remain on ace for outside work; they cut readily and very the ground, makes the grass start thin and spicy. even. I have no hesitation in recommending them makes it sour and unpalatable, so that stock reject as a superior article of building material." The it, unless impelled by hunger, and it forms a introduction of these machines cannot fail of in- favorable bed for the seeds of wild plants, which creasing the quantity of brick used for building soon spring up. If the farmer cannot so stock ourposes, as they furnish a very superior article his fields as to prevent the grass from seeding, it at a lower price than the hand-made brick. One is better to mow the spots which are not properly of them has already been shipped for California, fed, in time to get the benefit of the Fall feed; and another is nearly completed for the same des- and if the "fog" is not off in any other way, it and corked as before mentioned, after the surround is best to burn it in Spring. It is a maxim with | ing water boils.

NO. 38.

the best graziers, that pastures should be cleaned off once a year, in order to prevent the accumulation of the old growth. The following very sensible remarks on this subject from the Mark-Lane Express, we commend to the particular attention of our readers:

"The pasture ought on no account to be allowed to grow too fast, to get too rough or gross, so as to become unpalarable to the stock-a full complement of young caule will always prevent this. They consume chiefly all the strongest grown or benty' pasturage-the sheep the finer and shorter pasturage, and thus all is kept in a fruitful and nutritions state. For fatting sheep, as for fatting cartle, it must at any sacrifice be kept right, neither too full, nor too short. We like to see pastures properly grazed, it argues well the oocupier-we at once pronounce him a man of judgment and sagacity; there is neither loss in stock nor waste in grass-all is freely and profitably consumed. But we cannot sufficiently deprecate the conduct of the careless occupier, who will allow the best of a Summer's grass to grow, and remain unconsumed till succeeding Spring-it will destroy the finest pasture."

[Boston Cultivator.

COWS AND OXEN IN PORTUGAL.

The Secretary of the State Society, has favored us with the following extract from a letter from the United States Charge d' Affaires to Portugal :- [Granite Farmer.

Lisbon, July 28th, 1859. My DEAR SIR :- I will attend to your request,

with the greatest pleasure. It will take some time; but, I trust, I may be able to fulfil your Oxen, strange as it seems, are almost exclusive-

ly employed in agriculture; nor do they appear to feel the heat much. Indeed, the Portuguese have a kind of Hindoo respect for the bovine race, and always treat them well. I never, in any country, saw oxen and cows so universally fat, and healthy in appearance. During the winter, though there was not a single frost, the cows driven into the street, in which I live, and milked there, every morning, at the doors of their customers, were generally covered with a warm woolen blanket. Oxen are often protected from rain and flies by an oil-cloth, covering them from the hips. I. every day, see a beautiful ox, belonging to the Duke Palmella, and used to draw water, in a hogshead, upon wheels, covered entirely with a canvass awning raised, in an arch, over the shaft of his cart. Like the snail, the happy fellow carries his house with him. And both oxen and cows are so trained, it is curious to see them. The cow is as tame, as easily handled, as quiet, whilst women or children are playing with its horns, as a pet dog. The calf is driven to town with its mother, and learns to go through all the operations which are to be the future business of muzzled, following the herd of milch kine. It is called and sent off, at will, with a word. Oxen are driven by a man, who goes before them, and sometimes, between their horns even; he turns his face to them and brade them with his long goad stick, in the side or the flanks; or he takes hold of a rope, which unites their horns, and leads them, as we lead a horse. These animals are he peasant's pride, and are often deoked with ribbens and bells. I saw, at the October Fair, at 'Campo grande," near Lisbon, more than a thousand voke, many of them splendid animals and all candily ornamented, and driven by men as gaily

attired as themselves The voke, what an instrument that is! and the cart, and the plow. These, man makes; God makes the oxen. The yoke is a straight piece of chestnut wood, about four inches by two and a half, slightly hollowed, where it lies upon the neck; it has two straight pins, a foot long, running from it, at right angles, where is put the bow, and united under the animal's neck by a bit of rope, or thong of green hide. This rude implement is confined to the tongue of the cart, with ropes, and to the horns with thongs. Unvoking antying the strips which unite the pins under the neck, and those upon the borns. And, as the ongue of the cart is fastened to the body, tipping up carries up tongoe and yoke together, and leaves

the oxen all ungeared below.

The cart has solid wheels, about three feet igh, and from four to six inches thick, with xed axle, that turns, of course, with the wheel. The body and tongue are framed together, and confined to the axle by pine, between which it revolves, with a noise, frequently, that may be heard for a mile. Now and then the axle is oiled but not generally; the "stridentia plaustra" of Virgil is recalled to you upon every public road. The plow is even ante-Roman; ruder than Virgil lescribes. The beam extends to the yoke, and fastened to it with cords. The same stick serves for share, coulter, and handle, and is morticed to the beam at not quite a right angle. It s generally pointed with iron. The harrow and hoe are similarly rude.

And, yet, with such instruments the fields are made to yield abundantly. Beautiful crops of barley, wheat, indian corn, and potatoes cover them on every side. Saving of labor seems hardly as object. Men work for fifteen cents a day and find themselves. I must be more particular on some

future occasion. Most truly yours, &c., C. B. HADDOOR J. S. Walker, Esq.

PRESERVING FRUITS WITHOUT SUGAR. AL he N. Y. State Fair at Rochester, last fall, there were exhibited thirteen bottles of fruits so preserved by William R. Smith, of Wayne Co., viz: five of cherries, two of peaches, one of strawberries, three of different varieties of currants, one of blackberries, and one of plums. They were examined by a committee, and found of fine flavor; and the committee expressed the opinion that the art of preserving fruit in this manner is practicable and valuable, and that the fruit, when carefully put up, can be made to keep as long as may be

The method of preserving them is thus given to the New York State Society by Mr. Smith. They are preserved by placing the bottles, filled with the fruit, in cold water, and raising the temperature to the boiling point as quickly as possible then cork and seal the bottles immediately. Some own juice. These must be filled with boiling water

Where is the schoolmaster. The following is

"Christlise and shaving sope for removing gres

History of England. Macauley, it is stated

United States money in the Provinces. A bill

passed by the Legislative Assembly of Nova

SINGULAR DELUSIONS.

Mr. Kendall, in his last letter from Paris to the

New Orleans Picayune, tells the following very

singular story:
"I will close this letter by mentioning the fact

that a most unaccountable whim, if whim it can

oc called; has recently enterd into the heads of

if all accounts be true. According to the papers,

(you may have already seen the report,) it would

saving his life was through the means of a lot

to the chopping knife instead of Rothschild, who

" Notwithstanding the risk of drawing the

ing 3 000 florins at the trifling risk of gracing ar

idea obtains that Kossuth has been proclaimed

King of America, and that he is shortly to appear

again in Europe at the head of an immense army

hoax, for accounts of Kossuth's first reception

in the States might lead the masses of Europe to

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. Officer Warre

showed us on Saturday two ten dollar bills, pur-

porting to be of the Stark Bank, Bennington

Vt., which were passed in this city last week

rock, and leaning on a sheaf of grain.

These bills were beautifully executed, and are

The signatures are G. W. Harmer, Cashier; W

counterfeits we ever saw. [Worcester Spy.

It is what printers would call " live

[Lowell Courier.

will probably be subjected to a cat-egorical ex-

OLD BANK BILLS. A short time since an aged

gentleman purchased some real estate of another.

and paid therefor in Bank bills, Boston money

all of which bills were dated between the years

for the purpose of having it exchanged, and it was

accordingly left with a broker for that purpose

Another Invention for Ventilating Rail

"The invention is a very simple one, and co

the cars by enclosing the platforms, so that the

gress. The front of the baggage car is open, bu

protected from the smoke of the locomotive by a

tle motion of the air, without the possibility of

annoyance from dust, &c. The passengers on the

train were all delighted with its operation. I

has its advantage over Mr. Paine's recently in

vented ventilator, that when the air is at rest, th

passengers have the free use of the ordinar

means of ventilation by doors and windows, an

thus the intolerable heat is avoided, while ther

ces itself into Paine's ventilators when passin

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. About ten days ago, a

Rollins of Middleton, purchased two pounds of

powder to burn for sport. They went out near

boys' clothes were also set on fire and they were

MOST SHOCKING. The Troy Daily Post, in

its account of the sufferings of passengers who were on board the Reindeer when she exploded

The suffering of the unfortunate creatures ma

be imagined by the awful indications remaining

bloody fingers evidently made in their efforts to

obtain egress for themselves or ingress for air.
Where the steam was inhaled the internal injurier

of the sufferers, which the attendants picked up.

afterwards, on and about the floor, some of which

had come off so completely as to present an ap-pearance, when dry, of a leather glove with nails attached!

cabin. By the windows are marks

badly burnt, and it is thought that neither

eight years of age, and the other about

The broker, upon looking over the bills,

according to law. [Boston Journal.

believe almost any thing.'

transferred the honor.

R. EATON, Proprietor. | E. HOLMES, Editor AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1852.

PINE WOOL. It is an old adage that "wonders will neve cease;" and so long as wonders consist in new productions of utility and value, we hope they may not cease. One of the more recent an nouncements of a wondrous character, is an account published in some of the German papers and republished in the Farmer & Mechanic, of the manufacture of a fibrous or woody substance from the leaves of the fir and the pine. It is called vegetable wool, and has been discovered by Mr. Pannewitz, who has succeeded in extricating it from the leaves of the aforesaid trees. It is also stated that a manufacture of this species of wool has been established for som time past at Breslau, near Silesia. According

The fibrous material is found in the leaves, and is held together by a resinous substance, which is dissolved out by alkalies, which leave the woolly matter untouched.

to the account, any of the fir and pine tribes will

The account goes on to state that coverlets blankets, and other articles of vegetable wool have long been employed in Austria and Vienna. especially in some of the charitable institutions And these materials are represented as being warm, durable, and agreeable to the eye; and what is also very desirable, they enjoy the excellent quality of preserving a certain balsamic and rather pleasant odor, which is at the same time so inimical to insects that they never harbor in it

What do you think of that, gentle reader of the Farmer? Only think-every pine and fir tree in Maine should be looked upon as a perma nent, quiet, and immovable good old sheep-re quiring no food but what it sucks up from the ground or draws in from the air, and no shelter but the clouds and the skies above, and yes every year producing and shedding a comfortable fleece of wool, which may be had for the gather-

Verily, the spruce swamps and pine forests of Maine will have a new beauty in the eye of the utilitarian, for, in addition to their valuable material for buildings to shield you from the blast, and for fuel to warm your dwellings, in their crowded evergreen foliage there nestle lots of wool, from which blankets and garments for the comfort and protection of mankind may be manufactured. It is a subject worth carefully examining into at any rate. If a Dutchman can make woollen blankets out of pine brouse, the Yankees will soon be making mousselin de laines, er rather mousselin de pines, of it.

PIDEMEN'S DISTE

On Friday and Saturday of last week, the Casco Engine Company No. 1, of Portland, paid a visit to this place. They arrived here about 11 o'clock Friday forenoon, in a special train from Portland, and were received at the Depot by the Atlantic Company No. 3, of this city. They marched from the Depot to the house of Mr. A A. Bittues, member of Atlantic No. 3, where s fine collation was prepared for them. After the collation, they marched through the principal streets, paying a visit to the State House on their route, and at 4 o'clock they arrived at Winthrop for them. The dinner was got up by Maj. Baker of the Stanley House, and is spoken of as being one of the greatest dinners ever got up in this vicinity. Speeches and toasts, accompanied by music from the two Brass Bands, enlivened the occasion, and kept the companies and their invited guests at the table until nearly or quite 7 o'clock. Mr. Eaton, a member of Casco Company, delivered a Poem of his own production, written for the occasion, which we have heard pronounced very good. In the evening the Atlantics held a levee at Darby Hall. It was fully attended by the devotees of Terpsichore, and all enjoyed themselves finely. A collation at the Stanley House succeeded

On Saturday morning the two companies paid a visit to the U. S. Arsenal, where they were received and shown over the grounds by Capt. Callender, who furnished them with a collation In the afternoon at about 3 o'clock, the Casco were escorted to the cars by the Atlantics, and with hearty cheers for the sister cities, they took their leave of Augusta. Thus ended a visit, which, if we may be allowed to judge from the expressions of the companies, has been a most pleasunt one to both parties. The Atlantics did their best to entertain their guests, and to make their visit pleasant and agreeable. The Cascos are a fine looking company of men, and made a very handsome appearance. The Portland Brass Band which accompanied them, and which is, by the way, a most excellent one, "discoursed sweet music," in a most agreeable manner. Portland will never wilt, so long as she can show such a company as the one that has just visited us "May their shadow never be less!"

FIRE AT LEWISTON.

By an extra from the office of the Lewiston Falls Journal we learn that the steam saw mill at Barker's Mill Village, about two miles from Lewiston, was destroyed by fire on Friday night of last week. The engines were on hand but not in time to save any portion of the building. The Journal says :-

The building and machinery were valued a about ten thousand dollars, on which there was an insurance of about six thousand dollars, as we

understood last night.

The mill has been built between four and five years, and was doing a large successful business giving employment to about a dozen men, who are now thrown out of business. It was owned by Messrs. S. H. Read, Wm. R. Frye and John N.

This occurrence happens at a very unfortuna period, as only a fortnight since the large saw mill in our village owned by the Water Power Company, met with the same fate. The loss of the mill at Barker's Mill will of course greatly retard the building of the one which is in progres at our place, as it was from this source that the Water Power Company were dependent for lumber to build the mill here.

We learn that Mr. Small passed through the

building about half past eight, at which time there was no signs of fire, but it is supposed to have caught in the neighborhood of the boiler.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. In behalf of the individuals who composed the pic nic excursion from Cumberland and North Yarmouth, we tender our cordial thanks to the citizens of Augusta for their attentions to us on the occasion of our excursion to Augusta, on Tuesday last, and particularly to Judge Redington, who opened his grounds for our convenience and accommodation during our

stay in the city.
P. A. MERRILL, Committee A. GREELY, Arrang

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

From D. A. Fairbanks, plums-Imperial Gage. tock to engraft.

From the same gentleman, Moses Wood apple, Sopsavine, and an apple supposed to be the "Seek-no-further." It is an excellent apple, but different from any of the "Seek-no-furthers" that

From D. & S. N. Taber, Red Astracan. Gravenstein-fine specimens of this excellent fall apple. It should have a place in every orchard. From J. C. Briggs, Esq., of East Auburn, good condition

We have also received a beautiful lot of splendid apples accompanied by the following note: few specimen apples, and propose to make you arbiter on their merits. I claim for them, size,

ask from your store-house a name. MARY J. HAINS. Winthrop, Sept. 11, 1852.

These apples were large, and very fair. One unlike that apple, is aweet. The other was red, and to prevent the dust and impure air coming in through the window, each window is set on a stand they were produced from grafts set by an We are unacquainted with them, but they are impossible for any air to find its way into the capital apples, and well worth cultivating. We thank the fair donor for such excellent specimens.

From J. H. Hartwell, Esq., of Augusta, President of the Society, Porter, Ribston Pippin, fine specimen. A new apple in this section which we call the Hartwell, laid by for further exami-nation. Pears—Bartlett, and a small pear not think "an ounce of practice is worth a pound of we call the Hartwell, laid by for further examiyet in season, probably the Seckel.

From F. Wingate, Esq., Imperial Gage plums.

THE STATE ELECTION.

The annual election of State and County officers came off on Monday last. We are unable, at by the conductor; and there, instead of finding the time of writing, (Tuesday,) to give anything definite as to the result. The probability is, that Gov. Hubbard is re-elected, although the returns particle of dust—while outside of the winvet to come in may throw the choice of Governor dows the dust so entirely enveloped the care upon the Legislature. So far as heard from up that it was barely possible to perceive at intervals to Tuesday noon, the Whigs have made a slight the trees and fields along the road. It of course gain in the Legislature. George W. Morton and James W. North, Whigs, were elected Representatives from this city.

The election in this city passed off very quietly. The following is the vote in the different wards for Governor and Representatives:

1 2 3 4 120 110 62 49 123 99 95 34 15 25 35 28 For Represent

Since writing the above, further returns have been received which seem to make it certain that Gov. Hubbard is defeated. Of the political character of the Legislature but little can be said with certainty, although it is thought the Whigs have a gain-possibly a majority in the Senate.

SAD OCCURRENCE.

Mr. Hervey Sylvester of North Turner, writes us that on the 3d inst. two boys—Joseph Sweet-ser, aged 11 years, and Luther Cole, aged 9 price asked is one hundred dollars per mile. Sooner or later every railway in the United States years—left the school house at the noon recess, and went off for the purpose of bathing. Not returning in the afternoon, the scholars became holders, as well as for the comfort, conveni their parents and the neighbors, and, upon search there is no danger to the eyes of the traveller. being made, their clothes were found near where who ride much in railway cars. they went into the water. One of them was found in deep water, after a search of an hour or two. The other was not discovered until the visit to Massachusetts. Rev. Mr. Dodd, of Tur- litical reports, since he has him and many of the gentlemen could not get in.

EDITOR'S TABLE

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. This pleasant his blues, then-why, then he has no fun in him. The present number is a rich one, as, indeed, each number is. Subscription only \$3 a year.

AMERICAN WHIG REVIEW. This monthly portrait of the Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency, Hon. Wm. A. Graham, and one of Hon. Geo. Ashmun, of Massachusetts. The Review contains much valuable and interesting matter aside from its political items-and deserves a cordial and hearty support from the Whig party, whose organ it is. Published in New York,terms \$3 per annum.

ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE. Every body has read T. S. Arthur's writings, and every body likes them ;-but every one may not know that Mr. Arthur publishes one of the best family newspapers in the Union, called the Home Gazette. The Gazette has just entered upon its third volume, with an entire new dress, and looks very neat indeed. Success attend you, friend

volume of some 130 pages-published in Boston, indorsee. by George R. Snow. We find the September number of this work upon our table. We have long missed its visits, and are glad once more to The demandant offered in evidence three deeds of welcome it back. To the traveller, on business land, duly executed and acknowledged. They or pleasure, this little work is invaluable, as it had not been recorded, and were for that reason shows him the times of leaving and arriving- objected to and excluded. He offered them fares and distances, on all the railroads in New again on the same day, having in the intervening England. It is published on the first Monday of time caused them to be recorded. The tenar every month, and is sent to subscribers for sixty again objected to them, because not seaso cents a year. The postage on one copy for a recorded, but they were admitted. Held; the year is three cents within Massachusetts, and six admission of the deeds was rightful. cents out of the State. A railroad map of New England, and a plan of the city of Boston, ac- cluded as irrelevant, which would have a tendencompany the book.

ALL SORTS OF WEATHER. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, were excessively note. The question before the jury was, whethwarm-Friday, cloudy-Saturday, misty-Sun- er H had given Sauthority so to do. Held day, a copious rain, with a heavy southeast wind, that evidence was relevant, which tended to should which knocked the apples off badly. Monday, that H had in his hands some business operation clear and pleasant, and during the night a slight of S, as security for liabilities, and was to have

Pic Nic. A pic nic excursion party from note was given for articles in aid of that business Cumberland and North Yarmouth, consisting of about two hundred of all ages and sexes, came up in the cars on Tuesday morning last. The established at Farmingdale, Kennebec county weather was delightful, and the party seemed to Me., A Colburn postmaster; also one at Dover enjoy themselves highly with the innocent pleas- S. Mills, Piscataquis county, Mr. W. W. Magoon, ares which the occasion afforded them.

PAINE'S CAR VENTILATOR.

Mr. Paine, of Worcester, Mass., who These were grown on grafts put into the stock of made himself somewhat celebrated by his many ha common Moose plum. Two years from the ingenious inventions, some of which have been time of setting, one half bushel of plums were successful and some of them have been failures gathered from five scions. In three years from has at length, according to all accounts, made a setting, one scion bore a peck of first-rate, large "decided hit" in the mode of ventilating railroad plums. This proves the Moose plum a good cars, and at the same time preventing dust from ntering them.

This will be an exceedingly valuable improv nent, which many thousands will daily experince, and for which they will thank him. Nothing can be much more annoying than the

dust which the traveller on some railroads has to encounter, in a hot summer's day. If the car be shut up, he suffocates, if the windows be opened he is choked, or smothered with the fine dust that sifts in all about him. Mr. Paine's invenfine box of the "Briggs' Auburn," very fair, in tion has been found, by actual experiment, to obviate this trouble. The following account of it appeared in the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer :

To accomplish this great object, an ordinary DR. Holmes:—I take the liberty to send you railway car is supplied with some eight or tell went later to make you ventilators in the top, instead of two or three and each of these has wings attached, to receive as much air as possible. This air, of course, is early maturity, and riehness of flavor. We call full of cinders and dust, but it is forced through them delicious, and, as their name is incog., we tubes, and in contact with water. Of course the cinders and dust remain in the water, while the air, purified and cooled, is forced into the car through the ventilators. Thus an ordinary car has forced into it some 40,000 cubic feet of pure air per minute, which of course must escape from variety resembled in form the Porter apple, but, the car through its windows. To insure this pivot, and the part next the engine drawn in stand they were produced from grafts set by an while the opposite side stands out at an angle of about five degrees. By this arrangement, it is sufficient for the discharge of the 40,000 cubi feet of air which is received every minute through

the ventilators.

Thus much for the theory of Mr. Paine's im proven ent. Now for its practical utility; fo Some weeks since, we left here in the New Haven train for Springfield. It was on the 7th of July-one of the hottest and dustiest days of the year-and never did we encounter suc heat and dust as enveloped us for the first hour We were then, however invited into the last can the dust and heat even less tolerable than in the forward car, we found ourselves and party in quite an agreeable atmosphere, without required no necromacy to discover that we were in an improved car of some description; and when we were introduced to Mr. Paine and his explanation of the causes which were operating produce the pleasant state of things around us. we could not withhold our admiration of the simplicity of his improvement and its triumphant success. Arrived at New Haven, we were transred to a similar car on the railway to Springfield, which is probably the most dusty road this region of country; and we speak with due onsideration when we say that except after the pening of a door for the conductor or a passenger to pass in and out, we were as free from dust and as comfortable as we would have been in a cool parlor away from a thoroughfare. In short, the air by which we were surrounded, was pure and comfortably cool, while the car was so en tirely enveloped in dust that it was impossible ing much of the time to see the adjoining

The Courier and Enquirer has the following as

to its cost.

To change an old car into an improved ventilated one, will cost from fifty to seventy-five dollars per car; while to build a new car upon the improved plan, will cost from fifty to one hundred dollars less than upon the present plan. So much for this item. Then for the patent right alarmed for their safety, and after school informed and even safety of the public-for with them which is now a serious consideration with those

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT AUGUSTA

We have a suspicion that our news in referen next morning. Both, bright, active boys, and to this grand affair, at which (it was said!) "there next morning. Both, bright, active boys, and their loss is severely felt by their parents. Mr. was good speaking," came by the under-ground railroad, or some other equally responsible (!) Sweetser sailed for the West Indies on the day medium. Our friend, the Dr. of the August his son was drowned, and Mrs. Cole was on a Farmer, has grown mighty particular about po ner, addressed a large assembly on Sunday afterdidate for the \$1500 a year which the State pays noon, on the occasion of the funeral of young Well, we shall doubt that he is Governor of the Sweetser. The meeting house was crowded, Pine Tree State, until we read it in his own paper. [Exeter News Letter.

That's right brother News Letter-don't be lieve a word of it until we become sure of it ourself, and then we will send you an invitation companion for a leisure hour, has come to hand to the inaugural. It won't be this year, sure. for the present month. If any one wishes to The fact is, we saw brother Hubbard's barque disperse a fit of the blues, all that is necessary is drifting on to the breakers, and a signal of distress to sit down and read the Editor's Table,-and if flying at the mast head, so our hands went to he be not provoked into a hearty laugh, despite give him a lift and get him into good water once more, while we lay safely moored in contentment

As for that Democratic mass meeting, it was ostponed "sartain"-never was born-and the 'good speaking" you talk of is like the music of for September has been received. It contains a old Coomer's lost Jewsharp, "yet slumbering among the undisturbed echoes of futurity"-it is.

LAW DECISIONS.

REPORTED FOR THE FARMER.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY .- PARSONS vs. COPELAND. The general rule that titles and interests in real estate are to appear of record, has been, to some extent, controlled by the statute, which gives liens upon land, for labor and materials furnished in the erection or repair of buildings thereon.

Contracts for such labor or materials, and th furnishing of the same, are proveable by parol. CONY vs. WHEELOCK. A valid title to a pegotiable promissory note, payable to a copartnership firm, may be transferred by an indorsem made in the name of the firm, by one of the

copartners, though after a dissolution of copart-PATHFINDER RAILWAY GUIDE. A neat little nership, if such dissolution was unknown to the

Attorneys; Cutting, and D. McCrillis. McDonald vs. Philbrook. Writ of Entry.

TRULL vs. TRUE. Testimony cannot be cy, however remote, to establish the probability or improbability of the fact in controversy.

S had signed the name of H to a promis commission upon advances made by him for S, in the prosecution of such business, and that the

New Post Office. A new Post Office has be

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Fatal Accident. Yesterday, says the Argus of an exact copy of a label handed to a Northampthe 7th inst., as a young man by the name of ton job printer. The printer set up the words Prince, (aged about twenty years,) was about to but conformed the spelling to Webster, being get into a boat at Martin's Point Bridge, in Fal- ridiculously partial to that standard of orthogra mouth, in this county, to go a gunning, his gun phy !struck the boat in such a way as to cause it to go off, when the whole charge entered his side, and pich and tare with thout the least ingery to killing bim instantly!

The Cotton Crop. It is estimated by letter writers from the South, that the cotton crop, this has two more volumes of his history of England year, will be the largest ever raised, and that it which will be ready for publication this winter. will reach 3,500,000 bales.

Sharks. The Nantucket Mirror says that during the last two months there have been taken at Scotia at its last session, has received the sanction Quidnit, Siasconset and the south side of the isl- of the Crown, and now goes into effect. It esand, from 800 to 1000 sharks, varying in length tablishes the value of the American eagle, coined from five to twelve feet. On Thursday of last under the present Law of the United States, at week, 61 were taken at the south shore, by three $\pounds 2$ 10s, currency; of the British sovereign at boats. Considerable quantities of oil are obtained 248 4d., currency; of the crown, at 6s 2d; and from the livers, and the bodies are sold to the other coins in proportion. farmers of the island, for manure.

The Potato Crop in Maryland. The Baltimore Sun says that the late rains have exerted a very destructive influence on the potato crop in that State. Fields that a few weeks ago promised to yield thousands of bushels are now in a meas-

Remarkable. We were yesterday shown, by the lower classes in Posen, Galicia, and has even Mr. C. A. Shelton, the cutting from a pear tree spread into some parts of Bohemia and Hungary, which was packed in a box at Valparaiso for this market, and which on its passage, blossomed and seem that a story had got out, and that it flew bore fruit as large as a walnut. What is most singular is, that there was no earth in the box, neither was it in a position to gather any mois-

Wreck of the Atlantic. Mr. Wells of the American Express Company, has this morning main features of which were as follows: His endespatched the steamer Fox to Long Point, pro-vided with diving bells, marine armor and apdespatched the steamer Fox to Long Point, proparatus for descending to the wreck of the Atlantic and recovering the safe containing the money only! In plain terms, every ticket placed in an belonging to the company. Arrangements are immense wheel except one had a number upon to be made for raising the boat, and the whole it, and was to draw a prize of 3,000 florins; but affair is under the superintendence of M. Maille- the holder of the only blank was to offer his head

Chinese Thieves. The expertness of thieves China is well known; but occasionally they blank, it is positively asserted that the rush for give the outside barbarians some touches of their tickets to many of the towns and villages has quality, more astonishing than agreeable. The military authorities have had the greatest difficulty ship Reliance, of Boston, while lying in the river in convincing the poor farmers and peasants the at Whampoa, had sixty-eight sheets of copper there is no such lottery in existence, and thoustolen from her bottom below the water line, at sands have been sent away disappointed, because such a distance that the theft would not be easily they have been deprived of the chance of draw-

Singular and fatal accident. On Friday 3d and advancement.

"In the same section where the above strange of a Mr. Horton," inst., a son, 7 or 8 years of age, of a Mr. Horton, about a mile north of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was excitement has prevailed, it is also said that the amusing himself by climbing up on a harrow upturned against the side of the barn, when the implement was thrown over and one of its teeth entered his skull, killing him instantly.

Emigration to Liberia. The agent of the Virginia Colonization Society, reports one hundred and seventy-three free-born persons of color, and eighty slaves, emancipated in 1850 and 1851, as preparing to emigrate in the November expedition

Not Drunk! Dr. Franklin, in speaking of the intemperate drinker, says, he will never, or sel- well calculated to deceive the best judges. On dom, allow that he is drunk; he may be "boozey, each side of the bill is a medallion head of Jupicozey, fox'd, merry, mellow, fuddled, groatable, ler, surmounted by the Roman numeral X. and below is printed TEN. The vignette consists of confoundedly cut; may see two moons; be among a female with a sickle in her hand, seated on a the Philistines; in a very good humor; have been in the sun; is a little feverish; pretty well entered, appears to rest on the ground beside her, and another to browse. The date is Jan. 16th, 1849.

Ingenious piece of mechanism. The Zanesville Courier has been shown a miniature copper teakettle, made of a half cent piece, by Mr. Her- as the makers. It is one of the most dar

What's in a name? They have some funny names in China. We notice that a Chinese came through the mail, enclosed in a sealed letter, from North Billerica, to a gentleman of this short city, this morning. They were delivered " in time since that Mien Fun committed a largeny in good order and well conditioned," and are doing time since that Mien Fun committed a larceny in San Francisco. Although it was mean fun for within the post-office law defining "mailable John Chinaman to steal, we submit that it was matter." not wrong fun to carry off literary honors.

matter." If the secret agents of the department The Jenny Lind mania. A communication to go to mouse-ing into this case, the postmaster the Musical World from a reliable source, says amination, which must greatly a-meus the public that the profits, over all expenses, of Jenny Lind's recent concerts in this country, amounted to \$610,-000, of which Jenny got \$302,000, and Barnum

A Windfall. A slave, belonging to a gentlenan about eight miles from Norfolk, dug up, a 1827 and 1833, and bore every appearance few days since, a keg of silver containing \$1000. having been carefully stowed away many years. At first it was supposed to be a portion of the The gentleman who received the money referred Portsmouth bank plunder; but on examination to, sent it to the city yesterday by an expressman of the coin it was found to be dated as far back

The clock business. Some idea of the extent "five" on the South Bank, dated Oct. 19th 1833, to which clock making is carried on in Connecti- and payable to S. G. Davis, and signed John G. cut may be formed from the fact, that in the town of Bristol alone, a capital of three hundred lown of Bristol alone, a capital of three hundred since, and about two years ago paid their last thousand dollars is invested in the manufacture of dividend, according to previous advertisement. clocks. The number of this description of time Among the money paid for the property by the pieces annually finished is one hundred and fifty old gentleman, were bills on several institutions thousand.

A curious case. Mrs. Herschell C. Benson of Palmer, Mass., ejected from her stomach, on Friday evening, the 27th ult., a live red Evet, ROAD CARS. The New Haven Courier gives the nearly three inches in length. It is supposed that she had carried the animal in her stomach to promote the comfort of passengers travelling about three years, she having, during that time, by railroad: suffered much distress in the stomach, with oc-

casional spasms and a peculiar appetite. How to get a ride. A chap in this city has external air, with the dust, smoke and cinders, found out a shrewd way of getting omnibus rides are entirely excluded from the usual ways of infor nothing. When he has reached his place of destination, he screams out at the top of his screen. The air rushes in through the front of lungs ;-"Halloo! driver! stop, I say; I've got the car, and circulates freely through the whole into the wrong omnibus!" and the vehicle stop- length of the train, keeping up at all times a genping, out he jumps in a thundering hurry, and with furious complaints about being carried out of his way, disappears in a twinkling.

Post mistresses. There are in the United States eighty-one women holding the office of postmaster; thirty-one of whom are in Pennsylvania. Some of these are important offices.

Dishonest Postmaster. The Postmaster West Killingly, Ct., has been arrested and held under bridges, or on a wet day, when the wind it to bail by Judge Judgen, for detaining for a dead a-head, and rolls it along the roof." to bail by Judge Judson, for detaining, for a number of days, a package of postage stamps sent from the department at Washington, in the Alton Bay, three boys, sons of John W. French mail, and addressed to another postmaster, with and Nathan B. Sleeper of Alton, and of Mr the design to embezzle the said stamps. A special agent of the Department was employed to detect the river and began to burn it, a little at at a time, the son of Mr. French holding the main quantity the postmaster, which was successful. Stamps with a private Government mark were found in of powder in a paper under his arm. By the possession of the Killingly postmaster. accident, this powder took fire and a most terrible explosion was the result. The French boy was

A Dog War. At Lynchburg, Va., the town council have ordered the police to poison all dogs burnt so that he died in a few days. The other running at large in the streets, and some of the owners of the poisoned animals have commenced suits for damages. Quite a riot was excited, the them can live. The two first named were about council resigned, and a public meeting was finally called, which requested the council to reconside their resignation.

A Long Cruise. The whaling bark Belle, o Fairhaven, arrived home yesterday, after an absence of seven and three quarter years! But one man of her original crew came home in her. She brought home 350 barrels sperm and 400 of cocoa- in the nut oil; but had previously sent home 2600 barrels sperm, 950 whale, and 1450 cocoanut oil.

Notice to Quit. We understand, says the are almost sure to prove fatal. But the most awfu Waterville Mail, that the A. & K. Railroad have sight was several pieces of skin from the hand received legal notice from the A & St. L. Railroad of their intention to terminate the present contract for carrying the freight and passengers of the former road over the latter.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. The Northern Light arrived at New York of the morning of the 7th inst. The time from San Francisco to New York was only twenty-three

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORINA.

days and six hours. We make the following synousis of ber news: The weather at San Juan was very fine, an the inhabitants enjoying good health. The Br. ship Arrow, of Renfriew

Renfriew, has be eeized at San Francisco, for smuggling.

A person connected with the relief train d emigrants, had returned to Eldorado from Humboldt river, and reports that the cholera and small pox are prevailing to a considerable extent among the emigrants on the plains.

A great deal of suffering had been experienced

country were invited to participate. The procesimposing character. The stores were mostly ed, bells tolled, flags hung at half mast, and apparent. The various societies of California Crime throughout the State was thought to

Chinese villages are springing up through the single break in the machine. As yet the maliggings. Pekin, Hong Kong, and Canton, are chine is kept secret, none having been allowed to mong the names already given to these celestial see it but a few friends of the inventor, and no paents, some of which number 1500 souls. A Chinese theatrical company was on its way San Francisco, with a capital of \$100,000. FROM OREGON. There is but little news. The

egislature met on the 20th, and adjourned on A desperate battle was fought about August , near Table Rock, between a large party of Inans, and the whites-30 or 40 of the latter

SANDWICH ISLANDS. Parliament was prorogued on the 9th August, by the King in person. Ag-

A law fixing a duty of 15 cents per ton regis ter on all merchant vessels from foreign countries,—loading, unloading, or trans-shipping car-go or passengers—had been approved by the King. executioner's block. This is an age of progress

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS. The Steamship Illinois arrived at New York

on Friday morning, bringing the mails, 155 passengers, and \$1,370,000 in gold. The health of the Isthmus had greatly impro That such a story as this should get abroad is not as singular, however, as the lottery scheme ed during the past month, and deaths were few. The mining news from the Mariposa is very

> EARTHQUAKE IN CUBA. The city of Santiago de Cuba was visited on the 20th by a terrific ear to ear, and perfectly lifeless!
>
> Fastening the door immediate rthquake, unequalled for its disastrous ravages the recollection of the oldest inhabitants — to load a revolver which he had, but before he families took refuge in the neighboring planta- could do so there was an effort made by several tions, haciendas, ships, public squares, fields and streets, struggling to escape from impending ruin, the buildings falling around them in all directions. himself. As soon as he had finished loading his The entire city exhibits a most heartrending pic- pistol he opened the door, and the landlord and ure. In every street were seen crumbling walls, two other men rushed on him, when he fired two cornices of buildings, and tumbling structures .- barrels of his pistel, immediately killing the land-Every house, to a greater or less degree, felt its lord and one of his accomplices, after which the Many were left in a dilapidated con- other man fled.

dition, and numerous others totally uninhabitable. The shipping anchored in the harbor are yet ecupied by families who took shelter in them All vessels, both Spanish and foreign, vied with each other in this work of humanity. Prisoners Van Rensselaer, that Van Rensselaer's title is of distinction remained in the guard room of the illegal and void; that with regard to the lands of distinction femanted in the guard room of the public prison, whence they were conducted with others, to Her Majesty's steamer Blasco de Garray, which vessel, as well as the Cheruka, the NEW " MAILABLE MATTER." Two live mice only two in port, were occupied in like manner with the merchantmen. The loss is estimated at clasive of the minor damages sustained by plantations and villages, concerning which all accounts

as yet are vague and confused.

Letters received from Saltavero state that the hock was severely felt there. The most violent shocks were felt at 3 P. M., 5.30 P. M., 9 P. M. 1 A. M., and another violent one at 34 A. M. and another at 4 A. M., when the atmosphere became very dark, contributing very much to in-

EMIGRATION ACROSS THE PLAINS. A gentle an has furnished by publication in the Ci Commercial the following statement of the number of emigrants for California and Oregon, who to Stoneham, for this year at least. The rate is passed Fort Kearney, up to the 14th July, 1852. The list was accurately made out by a person engaged in the public services.

Men, 18,756; women, 4,270; children, 5,500: cows, 74,782; wagons, 7,516; sheep, 23,980; Four Germans with wheelbarrows, and sev

Loring, Cashier, and John Preston, President eral with hand carts, and some on foot, carrying The South Bank closed their affairs some years heir packs on their backs. [Cincinnati Commercial.

ollowing directions for assisting a person in dan- sel! We can imagine nothing more so. ger of drowning :

following description of another invention designed which to a good swimmer is unimportant. The for his preservation.'

> THE REVERSES OF LIFE. In Boston, save the Daily Mail, may be seen daily, a tall thin not swim, and we owe it to a mother who was not man, with a bright eye and dignified deportment, afraid to have a child out of the reach of her who 15 years ago controlled a fortune of near \$200,000, was a man of great energy and spirit, his word was good for thousands, without bond care of yourself," and these have availed us in or mortgage, his position was high and his family prosperous, happy, proud. To-day, he may be Every boy and girl should learn to swim. It rosperous, happy, proud. To-day, he may be en borrowing a ninepence to buy his bread or bitters;" he is prematurely old, dirty, penniless; his fortune and family have long since been scattered, and he lives the monument of reversed fortune, misery and despair.

RAZORS. Barbers often tell us that razors get tired of shaving, but if laid by for twenty days ong stropping by the same hand and in the same being forced down flat without cutting, as when laid by. These and many other instances are from the house. to prove that the matter are always in motion, and they say that in hammer causes an entanglement of orbits of motion and hence a re-arrangement, as in one Another about the same time, started in pursuit piece; in the cold state, a leaf of gold laid on a of "Jerrey Mire Jacobs," somewhere down in ished surface of steel, and stricken smartly with a hammer, will have its particles forced into

EXPLOSION OF STONE PAVINGS. The Ogdens ourg News says that at the late fire in that town, one very remarkable fact occurred creating a good deal of alarm—the explosion or bursting of he flagging in front of the burning building. of Potsdam stone, and the action of the heat caused them to explode, with a noise as loud as the report of a musket, throwing the fragments as high as twenty feet in the air.

INGENIOUS PIECE OF MECHANISM.

A small machine, of recent invention, has latefacture of wire chain, such as is used on fluid lamps, to fasten the extinguishers to the tubes, There have been, heretofore, machines for cutting and forming the links, and the merit of this invention consists in uniting these machines so as to work in connection, and in the addition of a new and entirely original contrivance for locking and setting the links together, thus forming a continuous chain within the machine. This ter process was formerly performed by hand.

The machinery is exceedingly complicated, and the casual observer would perceive nothing in the geers, came, wheels, &c., before him that indicated an adaptation of parts, or unanimity of purpose. When in motion it is even more difficult to form the slightest conception of the object of by the emigrating parties; they had also been annoyed by the Indians. Over 500 overland emigrants arrived at Eldorado the week previous to utmost rapidity, and so intricately arranged that August 10th. The suspicious movements of the Yuma, and other Indian tribes in the South are causing a great deal of uneasiness. It is feared The wire enters, and then we see the accuracy they meditate a general attack on the whites.

Active movements were going on among the government troops in that quarter—

The news of Henry Clay's death created a most profound impression. The whole city was arrayed in mourning for nearly two weeks. A followed by another, and another, with such ting of the citizens of San Francisco was rapidity as to astonish the observer, and make held, at which it was resolved to have a grand him doubt the reality of the scene before him funeral procession in memory of the illustrious This highly ingenious machine is so compact as dead, in which the citizens of the surrounding to be contained in a case no larger than a lady's work-box, which case has two apertures, one for sion came off on the 10th, and was of the most the admission of the wire, the other for the passage of the chain, which is made, when the machine is at its highest speed, at the rate of a other demonstrations of sorrow were everywhere yard per minute, but its ordinary working rate is out thirty yards per hour. There are about ned out in full force. There were also in the 150 links in one yard, and it is easy to conceive ocession over 500 Chinese merchants and trad- the skill and ingenuity of the inventor, and the nicety of adjustment in the machine, when it is stated that the machine will run for days and weeks without malforming one link, or causing a

> tent has yet been obtained, though one will do less be taken out at some future day.
> [Boston Journal.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY. We have seldom neard of a tragedy so truly horrible and revolting, as one which took place a few days since a Brownstown, Pa. It seems that two brothers. Hiram and Warren Francisco, well known as respectable and peaceable citizens, who followed occupation of clock peddling, had agreed to meet at a public house in the vicinity of Browns town. One of the brothers reached the tavern about 9 o'clock in the evening, and inquired if his brother had arrived, and was informed by the landlord that he had not. The Cincinnati Non-pareil gives us the annexed particulars:

After eating his supper, he called for a light and asked to be shown to bed. The landlord informed him that he had no candles about the house, but if he would follow him, he would take him to bed. Francisco followed the landlord nto a dark room, and undressed himself and retired to rest. The bed seemed to be wet, and having some matches about him, he struck a light. Upon examining the bed he found it was wet with blood! Discovering a candle on a table near by, he lit it, and looking under the bed, saw the body of his brother, with his throat cut from

ANTI-RENT DECISION. Judge Harris of New York, after nearly two years consideration, has decided, in the case of the People vs. Wm. P. Van Rensselaer, that Van Rensselaer's title is

INSTINCT OF THE TURTLE. It has been observed that turtles cross the ocean from the Bay of Hon-duras to the Cayman Isles, near Jamaica, a distance of 450 miles, with an accuracy superior to the chart and compass of human skill; for it is affirmed that vessels which have lost their latitude in hazy weather, have steered entirely by the nose of the turtle in swimming. The object of heir voyage, as of the migration of birds, is for the purpose of laying eggs on a spot peculiarly favorable. [Bishop Stanley on Birds.

HIGH TAX. It is stated that every town in fassachusetts must yield the palm for high taxes thirty dollars on \$1000. It seems that the town voted to build a Town house, which measure was unnosed by some of the citizens, who, finding themselves outvoted, moved that the money for 7,703; mules, 4,993; cattle, including this object be raised the present year. The result is that many are actually compelled to sell their property to pay their taxes. So says the

"I CANNOT SWIM!"

This was the agonizing ejaculation of hundreds, as they let themselves down into the water To Assist a Drowning Person. A corres- from the Henry Clay. I cannot swim! What ondent of the Journal of Commerce gives the a terrible thought to one on board a burning vesidea that you must sink down he "In approaching the person to be assisted, do into the dark sullen waters, and have them close so from behind him, or in such a manner as to over you forever, is the most horrid of all conavoid being taken hold of. When sufficiently ceivable things. How different from one who near, put one hand under his arm pit, in order to leaps in perfect confidence into the deep, sinks anstain his head above water; and in this position for a moment beneath the surface, comes up, push him forward to the point desired. This potion is the only one that allows the one assisted boldly for the shore. He laughs at danger and the full use of his legs and arms, prevents his saves his life, amid the agony and terror of hungrappling his preserver, and allows the latter his dreds, who sink to rise no more. We do not powers for exertion, excepting the one arm, know how we should have acted or felt, had we been on board the Henry Clay, but we know that confidence a person gets when thus supported we can swim a dozen times around her hull as enables him to take advice as to means necessary she lies, and do not believe we would have felt any more danger of drowning than when a boy, we threw ourselves in sport from the dock. We cannot remember the time when we could

> dependence, and the old costs nothing, not even trouble, and is worth more than all the Latin and music ever learned. A good swimmer is not likely to be frightened out his senses, and in cases of imminent danger his services are available in more ways than one

hand before he was of age. We early learn self-

By all means learn to swim. [N. Y. Day Book. ANOTHER ANTI-RENT OUTRAGE. A despatch they will then shave well. By microscopic ex- from Albany states that several men in disguise unination it is found that the tired razor, from surrounded the house of Mr. Shaw, in Burling. Rensselaer county, on Saturday night last, and lirections, has the ultimate particles or fibres of threatened to burn it, but did not succeed in firing ts surface or edge all arranged in one direction, the premises. When Mr. Shaw levelled his gun like the edge of a piece of cut velvet; but after and fired, the desperadoes fled, and Mr. Shaw that a month's rest, these fibres re-arrange themselves alarmed the neighborhood. A search was made, heterogenously, crossing each other and present- and a man named Joel Whitbeck, with his face ing a saw like edge, each fibre supporting its disguised, was found dead, a short distance from fellow, and hence cutting the beard, instead of the house. Several others were wounded, as tracks of blood were traced for some distance

POST OFFICE LITERATURE. A letter passed through the Post Office, a few days since, directed to the "Orderter's Office, Connecticut. And still another for a man resident in the State of " New Gearsey." the steel so as to permanently gild it at the point of contact. [Scientific American. look out for a letter, as there was one directed to her several days ago. No town having been specified, she is presumed to be a citizen at large in that small State.

The following is, however, the richest speci men of an address that we have ever seen:
"This wants too go too Pat O Neal he used to
lyve in Weastfeld but heese after baing gorn too
Southwic now but he wil ba in weastfeld nex
weke for after a Job an hee will Pay for it."

[Springfield Republican.



ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA The Europa arrived at New York on Friday last She brings three days later news.

ENGLAND. The emigration to Australia tinues unabated. The tonnage likely to sail by itation circus ponies, and the other gymnastic arthe end of September from English and Scotch rangements for children, which are provided in ports is estimated at a little under eighty thou-

sand.

The London Times had published a leading article relative to the Collins and Cunard line of steamers, which attreeted considerable attention. Atlantic to free competition, and thinks there is but little importance in which, American or English, the victory of four or five hours in a pas-sage may be.

his hand in his pocket, and taking out a bright quarter, asked the boys if they would go into the

vest has become general throughout that Island imps were ready to jump, and into the pond and the yield is spoken of as more than usually went the quarter. The coin had not reached the

others not yet named, are to commence sailing the sport soon grew exciting. For some minutes early in December, but it is not generally known all went on quietly, the tars standing on the bank that these vessels are to go from Liverpool. It is enjoying the fun, and the boys "prospecting" in intended to start them on Wednesday of the weeks on which the mail steamers sail for Boston. This will give the opportunity of unloading other, and many a good ducking was given and their cargo in the U. S., so as to be ready to start taken. The tars having got the boys to anusing for Chagres on the arrival of the New York each other, with a run and jump, and a hand-

steamer, leaving Liverpool 10 days after.

This will give immense advantages to the travelling community and shippers of goods. The Andes, Capt. Wilkman, is appointed to sail in December, and the Alps, Capt. Hutchings, in January.

The amount of gold coin and bullion on the is-

partment in the Bank of England, is stated at £21.406.113. IRELAND. The Irish flax crop this season

parts of England.

ments; some of them are couched in very strong

tion of a solid military reserve, which, with-

perfected a new system of infantry tactics, ence 13 feet. The weight of the tube is three which he is about to introduce in the French

the 1st of September, the Austrian press will the date of its completion, which may shortly be cease to be subject to the military authorities; expected, it will doubtless draw many persons in other words, as far as the public press is from all parts of the world." concerned, the civil will supersede the military As this new monster telescope is said to be

An Imperial decree that has just appeared,

quence of the troubles of 1848. destroyed by fire on the 21st, only the court house Rosse is six feet and its focal length 54. and four buildings being left standing. - The town was founded in 1606, and contained about 3200

closes the courts martial established in conse-

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE HUMBOLDT. The Humboldt arrived at New York on Mon-

ease are more and more unfavorable.

which has not been surpassed by any within the of cloth in her clothing when dressed for would be destroyed by the streams of lava. yards of 1 yard wide cloth.

tory to a general advance upon Ava, which was to of our city belles. take place in November.

New Canaan was shot one day last week, through of his wife, and probably without cause, abar carelessness, or what is worse, recklessness in doned her for a time, but a few days ago returned. the use of firearms. A young man had been out The Savannah Sentinel says he was seized by a gunning, and on his return was accosted by the number of gentlemen, whose wives the Doctor young woman in question, who inquired if he had also slandered, who, forming a circle in the had found anything to shoot at. She was answered in the negative, and then remarked playfully, "You had better shoot at me." The young man aimed the gun at her, and then pulled the trigger; the gun was discharged, the shot the trigger; the gun was discharged, the shot taking effect in her side. The man says he did NARROW ESCAPE. At the railroad depot in

field at West Boylston, Tuesday afternoon, three boys fell from the circular swing in consequence of some sudden obstruction in the seat, which prevented it from retaining its upright position when it reached the highest elevation. One of the boys caught by the shaft and retained his joined by her husband a few hours afterward. hold till released; the other two, one of whom was a son of Mr. Howe, the Postmaster of West Boylston, and the other Reuben Holbrook, a son of Mr. Reuben Holbrook, of Clinton, were precipitated to the ground and very badly bruised.

The Holbrook boy received internal injuries and the north part of Phillips daguerreotyped, as which render his recovery doubtful. The Sheriff it were, upon a cloud in the sky. The scene

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser relates under date of Fredonia, a melancholy occurrence which happened on the desert, mentioned by trovellers. 2nd inst to a pic nic party of ladies and gentle-men who were crossing Cassadaga Lake from Stockton, in a scow boat and skiff. There were Stockton, in a scow boat and skiff. There were five persons in the skiff, and nineteen in the scow. In consequence of the breaking of a rowlock in the skiff, the ladies were frightened and upset it. Those in the other boat, in their panic, rushed to the side of the boat and upset it also, both being at a distance of 40 rods from the shore. The five persons in the skiff however were saved, but of nineteen in the scow, seven young ladies were drowned, with the boatman, who, after rescuing several, perished in endeavoring to save the lives of others. The ladies were all from sixteen to 20 years of age.

Acility. An astonishing feat was performed in Jersey City, on Friday, by a man well known in New York by the cognomen of Micky Free. He jumped two hundred and ten hurdles, which were three feet and one inch high, in 24½ minutes. There were ten hurdles placed in a circle of about one-ninth of a mile, and he repeated the rescuing several, perished in endeavoring to oit in an hour. He is walking a match at the Thatched Cottage, of one thousand half miles in one thousand consecutive half hours, for a wager, it is said, of \$2000.

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CHARACTER OF THE SAILOR.

Jack is a merry fellow generally, whether affoat or ashore, and when on land he seems to act as though he must have sport enough to last him for the next cruise. Wednesday afternoon, a couple of jolly tars, neat and trimly dressed, devoted an hour to sight seeing in the Public Garden, and incidentally afforded much amusenent to a large crowd of urchins. In the first place, they must have an imitation sail in the fandango, which they appeared to relish highly. Next they took the swings, the see-saw, the imthe Garden, and all the while followed by a large crowd of children, who were delighted with the agility, the merry jokes, and the free-and-easy manner of the sons of the sea. The sailors started to leave the Garden, followed by the chilsage may be.
A letter from Peel, Isle of Man, says, the har-water for it. Instantly a dozen barefooted little bottom, ere the water literally swarmed with The European Times says the Cunard Screw steamers Andes, Alps, Java and Etna, with two The water is some two feet in depth only, and

> [Boston Journal. BOYS -- A GOOD LIKENESS.

The Nashua Gazette thus daguerreotypes the boy of the present age. All who read it will confess it is the best likeness yet obtained:

"This has been termed the age of Progres promises to be abundant. Emigration, however, is telling very disadvantageously upon the Ulster gressive tendency of the age may be found in nen manufacturers.

boys from fifteen to eighteen or twenty years of age. The boy of fifteen and upward must wear progress, notwithstanding there are still some better broad cloth than his employer, and boots to complaints from particular localities. The grain match. He gets the 'Spring and Summer' style and green crops are generally abundant, and are of hats, as soon as they come out from New being rapidly harvested, in good order. Oats are above an average crop.

There has been a great diminution of paupers approved of barbers. He would wear a 'mousin the workhouses, owing to the demand for har-vest laborers. approved to the demand for har-vest laborers. The agricultural accounts from Scotland are highly satisfactory, and are no less so from some whom he 'pays attention to.' He sometimes carries a cane, sabout as large as your little finger, with a ball of lead on the end of it. He struts. He smokes. He chews. He swears. He drinks France. The French government journals of a fair Sunday he stands at the corner of the announce the receipt of despatches from Constantinople, notifying the appointment of Fuad Effentinople, notifying the appointment of Fuad Effentiation. di to the Foreign Department, and giving assur- man, or otherwise 'raising Ned' generally. He ance that full satisfaction has been given for the takes 'his woman' out to ride. During the win-Tripoli affair, and that the other demands of the french government will be acceded to by the about every other night. He makes magnificent presents to this woman. His 'horse hire' bill is Letters from Paris intimate that petitions in as large as the millionaire's. He reads nothing favor of the re-establishment of the Empire but the Pirate's Own Book, Life in London, and continue to be signed in most of the depart- works of the 'yellow covered' species."

A GREAT TELESCOPE. A letter from London Louis Napoleon was considering the forma- to the New York Commercial Advertiser says: "An undertaking of great interest to the out compromising the respect and dignity of France, would enable him to effect that economy a few miles of London. A wealthy country which he desires to introduce in the public taxa- elergyman, named Craig, is constructing a ne-Louis Napoleon has contributed two thouwhich will surpass the celebrated instrument conwhich will surpass the celebrated instrument conmonster telescope, on the achromatic principle. sand francs for the relief of the sufferers by structed by Lord Rosse in Ireland. Its total the late fire in Montreal. It is stated he has length will be 85 feet and its greatest circumfertons, and the contrivances adopted to prevent M. Persigny is in London, and is charged, it is said, with proposals to the English Government respecting a modification of the tariff on French vibration, and to allow of its being rapidly turned Craig, so that it may be maintained in perpetuity AUSTRIA. We learn from Vienna that from for the advantage of astronomical science. From

laws.

The Austrian Lloyds contradicts the statement that Gen. Georgey has been sent to the fortress of Kufstein. He is to remain at Klogobservatory, and at Pulkova, near St. Petersburg -hitherto the largest refractors in the world-is 151 inches, and the focal length about 22 feet SWEDEN. The town of Wasa, in Finland, was The diameter of the magnificent reflector of Lord

> [Traveller. "ONE" OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GIRLS A correspondent of the Boston Journal relates the following.

While on a visit to my friends in New Hampday bringing dates from England to the 1st inst. shire the past week, I had the pleasure of an in-There is but little political news of importance troduction to Miss Rosina Delight Richardson, in Great Britain. It was fully understood that the only daughter of Mr. Nathaniel and Mrs. the fishery quarrel was arranged satisfactorily to Mary Richardson, (of East Alstead, Cheshire both Governments, the English Cabinet having county, N. H.) Miss Rosina is nineteen years withdrawn the objectionable shape of its first pre- of age, is 5 feet 31 inches in height, measures 5 feet 41 inches around the waist, 6 feet 2 inches The cholera was pursuing its march westward around the hips, 22 inches around the arm, above through Europe, and prevailed in several parts of the elbow, 14 inches around the arm below the Prussia. The accounts of the spread of the dis- elbow, and 2 feet 10 inches in a straight line ase are more and more unfavorable.

Mount Etna, in the island of Sicily, became pounds, at 5 years 148 lbs., at 10 years 268 lbs., across the shoulders. At birth she weighed 16 suddenly convulsed on the night of the 20th of at 15 years 365 lbs., and now at 19 years of age.

August, and a magnificent cruption took place, she weighs 478 lbs. On estimating the quantity past forty years. It was feared several villages on a winter's day, we found it to contain 984

The European and continental news is unusu- She has brown hair, dark blue eyes, is of fair ally devoid of interest. In France the movement complexion, and has what phrenologists would founded and encouraged by the Government for call a well balanced head, the perceptive organs producing an early establishment of the empire predominating. She can knit, spin, weave, make was progressing rapidly, and an imperialist regime a shirt, or a batch of bread, is a good singer, and is apparently not far distant. plays the piano with taste and skill—is consider.

The Governor General of India had proceeded ed one of the best scholars in the town where to Rangoon to concert measures with Gen. Good- she resides-is courteous and affable, and lively win. The British troops in Burmah were healthy in conversation, and evinces a general knowledge and were about to be largely reinforced prepara- which might raise a blush on the cheek of some

HIGH LIFE IN MISSOURI. Dr. T., of Beth-ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. A young woman in any, Harrison county, Mo., being a little jealous

not know there was a cap on the gun, and of Exeter, N. H., on Monday afternoon, Mr. Allicourse did not suppose it would go off. It is not stated whether the woman is seriously hurt.

[Stanford Advocate.] Started for this city, he missed his hold, and fell UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT. On the muster-

very properly ordered the swing to be taken presented great natural distinctness of outline and colors, though the objects themselves were not ordinarily visible from that village.

This was one of the magical tricks of refraction

[Farmington Chroniele.

NEW JERSEY LOCOMOTIVE.

A day or two since, a locomotive built at Trenton for the Trenton and Amboy railroad, made a trip to Bordentown, where she was delivered to the company. The Newark Daily says: "The machinery was found to work admirably, and the power and size of the engine excited great addifferent from any which has been huilt. It weighs about thirty tons with a power of 350 Mutton, teachers. The Trenton papers give the 6.11 horses. The Trenton papers give the following Chickens,

echnical description.

The engine differs from others in two material Geese, Corn Meal, pints. First, in the manner in which the motive Rye Meal power is communicated to the wheels. This is ne by connecting the cross head by a rod with pendulum lever suspended from a shaft supported by pedestals fixed on top of the boiler, by means of connecting rods with the wheels, makes the eight wheels of four pair, driving wheels.

The other point of difference is the manner of heating the water before it enters the boiler .-The tank is connected by a hose to the ash pan. which is made with a double bottom, so as to form a space of three inches between the sheets, so as to contain water. From this space the wapasses through an intermediate pipe, thence to the smoke box, where it passes out to the umps, which are vertical, and fixed on the outside of the smoke box, and worked from the arm

pot, having got under considerable headway, a of its life. Depot, having got under considerable headway, a gentleman named Jas. Ellison, of Mill Village, Dedham, attempted to spring upon the platform of the last passenger car, without taking hold of generally by the Druggists. the banister. He missed his footing, and fell between the passenger car and a baggage car attached to the rear-of it, when his left leg was completely severed above the knee, by the wheels of the latter, the shock throwing him out into Church street. He was at once conveyed to the Church street. He was at once conveyed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where the stump Church street. He was at once conveyed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where the stump of his limb was dressed. He stated that the accident was the result of his delay, he having been talking in the depot for some time with a friend, and neglected to get on the train till after it had started. On an examination it was found that he was in a state of collapse, and sinking fast, retaining his senses to the last. The right leg was soverely injured, and he complained of pair is it. although the stump of the other gave him no un-

SERIOUS ASSAULT. On the 9th inst., in Dartouth, as a Mr. Allen was returning from Camp eting with a Mrs. Russell, wife of Jeremiah Russell, and a young girl, the husband of the lady et the parties on the mill dam of David G. Wilon, when he clinched the horse, and backed the vagon off the dam about ten feet down. The girl had her arm broken—the other parties in the rehicle were much bruised but not seriously The horse was unhurt, and the waga slightly damaged. A warrant has been is sued for the arrest of Russell. [New Bedford Mercury.

SINGULAR SCENE AT AN EXECUTION IN HUN-ARY. A noted Hungarian bandit, named Wailes, condemned to death for numerous crimes, was taken out for execution, on the 12th ult., at Tyrnan. A large crowd assembled to witness the ceremony. He ascended the ladder to the top of the scaffold, and the executioner placed the cord around his neck. Just at that moment a cloud of dust arose at the extremity of the plain, and a noment after a man on horseback appeared, galnoment after a man on horseback appeared, galpoping with breathless haste. As he drew nearr he was seen to wave a white flag, and was
leard to shout "Pardon!" The crowd awaited

JULIA ANN HERRIN.

In Pitteton, Nr. 18AAC 8. WHITNEY of Gardiner, to
Miss MARY E. MITCHELL.

In Rockland, Mr. CYRENIUS CROOK to Miss 1MELDA EDGCOMB; Mr. T. K. OSGOOD to Miss FRANCES
M. SNOW. his arrival with great anxiety. But, when he got to the foot of the scaffold, he was unable to oduce any document containing the pardon; and turned out that he was known in the neighborhood as a madman named Willigson, formerly an army surgeon. He was arrested, and the execuon of the criminal was forthwith effected.

sixty folio volumes or ledgers are daily filled with writing, in keeping. the accounts! To produce these sixty vols., the paper having been previously manufactured elsewhere, eight men, three steam-presses, and two hand-presses. resses, and two hand-p ually kept going within the bank! In the coper-plate printing department, twenty-eight thound bank-notes are thrown off daily; and so accurately is the number indicated by machinery, hat to purloin a single note, without detection, is

Mr. Thomas Singleton, of the North-end, has in his possession an old Massachusetts Pine Tree sixpence, bearing date 1652. The curious fact connected with the sixpence is this: A member of Mr. Singleton's family was engaged on Gray's wharf, picking over and assorting a eargo of gum from Africa, and this coin was found embedded in the gum. [Boston Herald.

We can mention a similar fact equally curious and unaccountable. We have in our possession a Massachusetts Pine Tree threepence, of the

Massachusetts Pine Tree threepence, of the late of 1652, which we obtained in New Grenida, three or four years since, while making a ollection of some of the rude coins of ancient times, which are still to be found among the aboigines of Central and South America. ng change with an old Indian woman for the urchase of some oranges in a remote mountain istrict, we asked her to show us the most ancient oins she had, knowing that the natives were alays glad to exchange such pieces for Yankee nes. She went into her hut and brought out the threepence of which we speak. She did not know that it was an American coin, and we could only learn from her that it had been in possession of her family ever since her remembrance. She gladly exchanged it for a new dime, evidently thinking she had made a lucky trade.

[Worcester Transcript. THE SOAP PLANT. It appears that the soap plant grows all over California. The leaves mak their appearance about the middle of November The leaves make r about six weeks after the rainy season has ful set in : the plants never grow more than a foo igh; and the leaves and stock drop entirely off May, though the bulbs remain in the ground all summer without decyaing. It is used to wash with in all parts of the country, and, by those who know its virtues, it is preferred to the best of soap. The method of using it is merely to strip off the husk, dip the clothes into water, and rub the bulb on them. It makes a thick lather, and the smell is not unlike brown soap. The botanical name of the plants is "Phalangium pomaridianum."

MAN. At Charlestown on Saturday evening 4th inst., an Irishman named James Mahony, a resident on Mason street, and employed by J. B. Taplin, carriage maker, while in a fit of delirium tremens, stabbed several persons in a dangerous manner. He escaped from his house, holding in his hand a large knife, and committed indiscrimnate slaughter upon all whom he encountered in the street. A man named John Kilnam, was the street. A man named John Kilnam, was stabbed in such a manner in the abdomen as to render his chances of recovery hopeless. Joseph Hunnewell and John O'Hara were stabbed each hunnewell and John O'Hara were stabbed each by Sept. 13. 38 MEAD & BROOKS.

GEN. HARRISON'S TOMB. The editor of the Cincinnati Nonpareil, having visited North Bend, speaks thus of General Harrison's tomb:

"On a recent visit to the tomb of Harrison, situated on one of the most beautiful sites in the western country, at North Bend, we were pained at beholding the little attention bestowed upon the ground covering the last reating place of the hero. The lot selected, in which were deposited the remains of 'Old Tippecanoe,' is enclosed around the base in a circular form, with a board fence, roughly whitewashed. The long grass has all been trodden down, shrubbery broken, trees cut, and even the wooden door leading to the vaults has been defaced and mutilated, while

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

**THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situation, situated in Mt. Vernon, 3 miles west of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Readifeld. Said Farm contains 90 acres of the A. & R. R. Depot in Rea the vaults has been defaced and mutilated, while STORAGE AND WHARFAGE. the vaults has been defaced and mutilated, while the rough bricks on each side of the mound have been loosened and scattered over the ground for yards around. The earth on the mound has been ploughed up, as though the hogs had been rooting there. The tomb, and all the once beautiful and enchanting scenery, have lost all their interest."

STORAGE AND WHARFAGE.

Blanding & Dyer, Successors to N. Flagg, DESPECTFULLY inform the public that they intend to carry on the Storage and Wharfage Business at REDUCED RATES. Prompt attention will be paid to all Goods in their care.

B. & D. having made arrangements with good and equitable Companies, will procure FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE at reduced rates if requested.

Augusta, Fab. 9, 1852.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. 4 75 @ 6 75 Round Hogs, 1 50 @ 2 25 Clear Sult Pork, 83 @ 85 Dried Apples, 00 @ 40 Cooking do. 1 25 @ 1 50 Winter do. B(H. Grass, b 6(Red Top, c) 10(Hay, new, c) 13(Fleece Wool c) 90 Pulled do. c) 90 Lambskins,

BRIGHTON MARKET, September 9.

ambs, and 2100 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra, \$6 50; first quality

FLOUR.—Sales of Genesee, Ohio and Michigan, common brands, \$4 50 @ \$4 62; fancy brands, \$5 60; extra non organs, \$4.50 m \$4.025, same, organs, \$5.005 eath Genesee, \$5.25 @ \$5.75.

GRAIN.—Sales of yellow flat Corn, 74c; white, 70 @ 71c. Northern Oats, 47c. Rvc, 80c ner bushel, cush.

HAY.—Eastern Hay, \$20 @ \$21 \$\psi\$ ton, cush.

BOSTON MARKET, September 13.

Moore's Essence of Life. Moore's Essence of Life.

Let those who have children afflicted with the Whooping Cough, hear what the elergyman of Littleton, Mass., says in regard to Moore's Essence of Life.

The providence Description of the providence of the providence of Depot, having got under considerable headway.

Moore's Essence of Life.

Let those who have children afflicted with the Whooping Cough, hear what the elergyman of Littleton, Mass., says in regard to Moore's Essence of Life.

"My child was taken with the Whooping Cough. All thought it must die. I employed a number of Physicians, but all of no avail—they said they could do no more for it.

A friend recommended Moore's Essence of Life, prepared by E. E. Hayward. I procured a bettle, and to my great astonishment it grow better, and, under Providence, I am indebted to Moore's Essence of Life, for the preservation of its life."

everely injured, and he complained of pain in it, The American Stomach injured by rapid eating, excite although the stump of the other gave him no uneasiness. An inquest was held in coroner Pratit's office, which resulted in a verdict of accidental death. The deceased we understand was about 22 years of age. [Traveller, 7th inst.]

Bymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Edeu's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, by Rev. E. B. Webb, Mr. JAMES G. PER-ZIVAL to Miss MARY A. BLAISDELL. In this city, September 2d, by Rev. W. A. Drew, Mr. CONVERSE J. PETTINGILL or Lewiston, to Mrs. MAR CIA E. SYLVESTER.
In Pittston, Mr. CHARLES B. STONE of Gardiner, to Miss ABBA BI. ANCHARD.
In Sidney, Sept. 2d, Mr. GEORGE W. COTTLE to Miss LYDIA F. PACKARD, both of Kennebec.
In Montville, Sept. 2, by I C. Hall, Esq., Rev. SAMU-EL PATTERSON to Miss ABIGAIL PATTEN, both of China.
In Fayette, by H. B. Lovejov, Esq., Mr. FRANK RICH-ARDSON to Miss PARTHENA P. CHAPMAN, both of Mt. Vernon.
In Hallowell, by S. Foster, Esq., Mr. SILAS HUTCH-INS of Gardiner, to Miss NANCY W. KNIGHT.
In Hallowell, by S. Foster, Esq., Mr. ANDREW PIKE to Miss ABBY ANN COOK, both of this city.
In Skowbegan, Mr. ROBERT CAIN of Clinton, to Miss JULIA ANN HERRIN.
In Pitteron Mr. BAAC. S. WHITNEY of Gardiner, to

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untre
And the race of immortals begun.

aged 50.

In Gardiner, Col. WARREN WILLIAMSON, aged 59.

In Rumford, Gen. COLMAN GODWIN, aged 70.

In Greene, Mrs. SUSANNAH ADAMS, formerly of Uxbridge, Muss., aged 45.

On his passage to California, Capt. SIMEON S. LAW-RENCE of Madison.

An Ancient Coin and a Curious Fact.—
Mr. Thomas Singleton, of the North-end, has in his possession an old Massachusetts Pine Tree sixpence, bearing date 1652. The environs for the North-end of the North-end of

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED. 7, Schr. Odd Fellow, Beats, Boston.
Andrew Jackson, Pierce, Reckland.
Corene, Nickerson, New York.
J. R. Jewett, Basker, do.
O, Carlton, Hanks, Portland.
King Fisher, Gray, Westfort.
George, Snowman, Georgetown.
Alexandria, Blunchard, New York.
E. Perry, Heath, Westport.

SAILED.

BUTLER & CRAFTS.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And Dealers in W. I. Goods, Corn, Flour, Oats, Beans, Pork, Lard and Fish. Also, Herds No. 3 Atlantic Wharf, Portland, Me-RALPH BUTLER, JR. Sm38 AMASA CRAFTS.

TINKHAM, ADAMS & NILES, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS For the Sale of Flour, Starch, Ashes, Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, and Northern and Western Pro-

No. 48 Blackstone Street, Boston, Mass.
PRANK J. TINKHAM. JOHN Q. ADAMS. GEO. W. NILES References.—Messrs. Brown, Lamson & Co., Boston; Messrs. Baucrott, Brickett & Co., Boston; E. A. Board-man, Esq., Boston; J. W. Baldwin, Esq., President Fan-euil Hail Bauk, Boston; F. Gould, Esq., President Black-stone Bank, Boston; Hon. Eligah Clevelpud, Coventry, Vt.; H. Cutting, Esq., Waterford, Vt.; Silas Pierce & Co. Boston.

NEW WHEAT FLOUR. 50 BRLS. HIRAM SMITH FLOUR, from New Wheat Sept. 15th, 1852. 38 ARNO A. BITTUES. 100 QTLS. CODFISH, part very nice-just received

1000 BAGS Extra due ground ROCK SALT, for sale arno A. BITTUES.

in the thigh severely, and John McCarty was badly cut on the arms. Mahony was finally arrested in the square and taken to the police office.

SCISSORS and SHEARS.—30 doz. Cast Steel and Common Shears; 50 doz. do. do. Scissors, from 121 to 75 rested in the square and taken to the police office.

Just rec'd and for sale by 38 MEAD & BROOKS.

THE THOROUGH-BRED HORSE John O'Gnunt, THE THOROUGH-BRED HORSE John O'Gnunt,
Imported by the Carleton County Agricultural Society, in 1847, will be exhibited at the Show and Fair of
the New BRUNSWICK SOCIETY, in PREDERICTON,
on Wednesday, the 6th of October next, and at the close
thereof, soid at AUCTION. This Horse combines the
speediest and atoutest blood, as will be seen from his Pedigree, and took the first premium, (£200,) awarded by the
Legislature of this Province in 1847. He is 11 years old,
perfectly seund, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1869 lbs.
His Stock ranging in age from Colts of the present season
to those raising four, are large and decidedly superior.
JOHN O'GAUNT was got by Rockingham out of Puritry; Rockingham by Humphrey Clinker, out of Poppermint,
sister to Prunella, by Highlyer; Purity by Filho de Puta,
winner of the St. Leger in 1815, out of Rachael Raysch,
alster to Claude Lorraine by Reubens; grand dam by Cesario, Miss Holt by Buzzard, Bockingham won the Shorts
at York, the Great St. Leger and the Cup at Doncaster;
the Goodwood Cup in 1815; the Brighton Cup three years
in succession; and Six King's Plates—beating all the best
horses of the day. Purity never started but twice,
ming both her races. John O'Gaunt walked over for the
Twa-years-old Stakes at Litchfield, and was beat by a
head by Henri Quatre, the fastest horse of his day; 15
started. By order. H. E. DIBBLEE, Sec'y.
Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 11, 1852.

A FULL-BLOODED ENTIRE HORSE

BOUNTY LAND.

A LATE ACT OF CONGRESS embraces the services of Officers and Soldiers of the AROOSTOOK EXPEDITION, and entitles them to forty acres of land for thirty days' service. Those who served that period and upwards will be entitled. The undersigned will attend to all applications, under this and other acts granting Bounty Lands, of those who wish to obtain the benefits of the provisions of the several acts.

_Augusta, March 26, 1852.

BROOMS. A good assortment for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.

BLACK SILK VISITES at W. J. KILBURN & CO'S. BRUSHES.—Pulnt, Varoish and White Wash Brushe for sale by 15 Dililingham & TITCOMB.

MEAD & BROOKS HAVE just received a large and fine assortment of Eng lish and American CUTLERY, direct from the Man-ufacturers, which they offer for sale at wholesale or retail Augusta, June 1, 1852.

DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN.

The true Gastric Fluid or Gastric Juice, OR the cure of Indigestion, Dyspensia, Jaundice, Liv-er Complaints, Consumption, and Nervous Decline, repared from Remiet, or the fourth stomach of the Ox after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiologica Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia, P. Price 81 per Bottle. Agents and the trade supplied a manufacturers' prices, by JAMES DINSMORE & SON, General Agents for Maine. Skowhegan, July 13, 1852.

EXTRA FLOUR. RAIL ROAD EXTRA and N. R. Davis Extra Family
Flour, for sale by
B. LIBBY & CO.
August 25, 1852.

"Ho every one that Thirsteth." HE subscriber is prepared to sell CHAIN PUMPS, a his Store, Readfield Corner, cheaper than they can be ought elsewhere in Kennebec county.

August 30, 1852. 2m35 F. A. WILLIAMS. GRASS SEED for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR.

NAILS !-NAILS ! !-1000 Casks for sale at wholes or retail very low, by MEAD & BROOKS. Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers & Chain Pumps FOR SALE by M. & F. BURR, at their Agricultural Warehouse and Sect Store, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston.

W. JOSEPH & CO., Corner of Oak and Water streets,

TAVE RECEIVED a NEW and ELEGANT STOCK SPRING and SUMMER DRY GOODS, SPRING and SUMMER DRY GOODS, Consisting of Bareges, Poplins, Muslin and Barege deLanes, Black and Fancy Silks, Lawns, Ginghams, Calicoes, &c. LINEN and WHITE GOODS. Muslins, Cambries, Laces, Edging, Capes, Siceves, Cuffs, Collars, &c. &c. Black Silk Visites, Cashmere and Summer Shawls, Parasols, Fans, &c. &c. GLOVES and HOSIERY of every description; RIBBONS of all kinds.

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, &c. Tickings, Drilings, Shectings, Flancels, Table Covers, Crash, Diaper, &c. Counterpanes, large size, \$125 npiece—a GREAT BARGAIN.

Having selected their Goods with the greatest care, they Having selected their Goods with the greatest care, the Having selected their Goods with the greatest care, they would invite their friends and customers to cull and examne them.

W. JOSEPH & CO.,
Corner of Oak and Water streets, near the Depot, and South of the Maine Farmer Office, Augusta.

April 27th, 1852...

18

TO DAGUERRIAN ARTISTS.

TO DAGUERRIAM ANALYSIS AND THE subscribers would respectfully inform Daguerrian Arists that they have been appointed Wholesale Agents, by the Manufacturer, for the Sale of Daguerreotype CASES in this State. They will furnish the above named Cases, with or without Glass and Borders, at New York Wholesale Cash Prices. All orders promptly attended to. Address E. B. SIMONTON & CO., Augusta, Maine.

WANTED.

500 SACK, VEST and PANT MAKERS wanted, to whom eash and the highest prices will be paid. Also, SIX GOOD SEWERS, to work on Custom Work. Apply to GUPTILL & GARDINER. Hallowell, August, 1852. THE WONDER OF THE WORLD! THE MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.

THE GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDY! THE GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDY:
"With a healing balm we come to greet you."
THE Volcanic Oil from Mexico has long been known to possess within itself wonderfully soothing, healing and curative properties, and has been exclusively used by the Mexicans for

Rhenmatism, Stiffness of Joints or Limbs, And for all other kinds of Sores, Ulcers, Burns, Wounds,

Rhenuntism, Stiffness of Joints or Limbs,
And for all other kinds of Sores, Ulcers, Burns, Wounds,
Hard tumps of Tumors, and all kinds of Pains or
Inflammation, in Man or Beast.

The happy combination of this wonderful preduction of
nature with other powerful ingredients, in the the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, renders it one of the most
perfect remedies ever offered to the afficited. It acts upon
scientific principles and fixed haws of the Creator, and gives
universal satisfaction wherever it is introduced. It has
now been about two years before the American public,
and over four million bottles have been sold
in the South and West, and we never heard of a person
being dissatisfied with it!

Rheematism of thirty years standing has been cared in
four weeks? Try one bettle and you will be satisfied.

Price 25, 50 and 81 per bottle.

PROVISIONS & GROCERIES.

Discourse of their old friends and customers, that they have just received a large and excellent lot of Groceries and provisions, among which can be found diram Smith Extra FLOHR, R. H. Heyward do., Ohio Faney and Common Flour. Also 40 casks Weymouth Nails, 3000 lbs. Extra Grindstones; Lime, Tar, Rosin, &c. Also, Shingles and Claphoards of a superior quality.

Augusta, June 8, 1852.

E. B. SIMONTON & CO'S INSURANCE OFFICE,
Darby's Block, (Up Stairs.) No. 3, Augusta, Maine.

THE attention of the Public in general, and of Builders in particular, is invited to the large and extensive assortment of HARDWARE, consisting in part of Weymouth and Tremont Iron Co. Nails; Heston Crown, German, Waterford, and a variety of cheap kinds of Window Glass; Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc Pumps, &c, with a complete assortment of HOUSE TRIMMINGS, all of which are offered for sale at the very Lowest Market Prices, by

Augusta, June 1, 1852.

ONE PRICE BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends manufacturing from the best materiale, a general assortment of Fashioanble Boots and Shoes, auited for Gents', Ludies', Misses' and Children's wear, which he is determined to sell at fair prices.

Those who prefer, can, by leaving their measure, have their Boots and Shoes made to order at short notice.

Augusta, Jan. 1852.

THE Subscriber manufactures and puts down CHAIN
PUMPS of the Improved Construction, at reduced
prices. LUTHER WHITMAN.
Subscriber manufactures and puts down CHAIN
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PUMPS of the Improved Construction, at reduced
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PUMPS of the Improved CONSTRUCTION
PUMPS of the Impr DO NOT FORGET THAT R. T. BOSWORTH Has Removed His Clothing Store Bridge, and nearly opposite the Stanley House.
Augusta, June, 1852.

WOOL MATS.—A splendid assortment of Wool, Manilla, Jute and Grass Mats, just received and for sale by 22 CUSHING & BLACK.

PAINT and WHITE WASH BRUSHES.—A large assortment of Paint, White Wash, Varnish, Carriage, Stove and Blacking Brushes, or sale by CUSHING & BLACK.

CEORGE STARRETT, having removed to the spacious of Store, No. 8 Union Block, (above the Bridge,) and made large additions to his former stock of STOVES and other goods, is prepared to furnish all articles in his line at wholesale or retail, at the lowest cask prices. Former customers, please remember the sign of the IRON STATcustomers, please remember the sig UE. Custom work done as usual. Augusts, July 1, 1852.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber being about to leave the State all those having unsettled business with hi and settle the same prior to the first of October For Sale Very Cheap,

All the Goods in Store at No. 14, Water Street, consisting in part of American & English Pocket & Table Cuttery, Butcher, Cook and Snoc Knives, Steel Peus Writing Paper, Envelopes, Blacking, &c. &c., all of which will be sold very cheap for 30 days.

D. V. B. ORMSBY. 'Augusta, Aug. 24, 1852.

D. TAFTS & SON'S SCYTHES & AXES. OF ALL SIZES AND SHAPES,

Chamberlin & Fuller, Hardware Dealers, 5m 24 Merchauts' Row, Boston.

NEW SERIES OF PLOWS. THE subscribers have received an assortment of WORCESTER PLOWS of an Improved Model, for Green Sward and Stubble Plowing, intended especially for all who desire Deep Plowing and Good Work. We warrant these Plows to give entire actisfaction, and offer them twenty-five per cent. less than former rates.

CASTINGS constantly on hand.

August, 1852. 8135 JOHN MEANS & SON.

HOUSE FOR SALE,

Or to be Exchanged for a Farm.
TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE, with good out A TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, with good out buildings and garden, situated on Cross street, in the mmediate vicinity of the Colleges in BRUNSWICK, Medicine is situated in the most pleasant part of the village, a in good repair, and being near the Colleges, would be a cry desirable situation for any family who would like to ake boarders. For further particulars please address WM. W. GROWS. Brunswick, Aug. 15, 1852.

FANCY GOODS.

FRENCH, GERMAN & ENG. GOODS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Harm Clocks, Toys, Willow Baskets, Brushes, Fency Bozes, 4c. 4c., Nos. 18 4 20 Atkinson street, near Milk street, BOSTON. MATHIAS KRAMER, WM. A. HEYER. Orders taken for Staple Articles in their line at the ly usual commission rates. C1 34

THE FALL OF BLACK TEA! THE GREAT REDUCTION in the cost of the Blac Teas, enables the Proprietors of the CHINA TEA STORE, in Boston, to offer consumers purchasing 5-th

good fair Souchong, good common Ningyong, very good do. superior Oolong, superior Ningyong, excellent Orange Pekon,

Letters enciosing the money and referring to the descrip-lon of Ten wanted, should be addressed (post paid) to REDDING & CO., 198 Washington street. REDDING & CO. are the Agis for the sale of JUDD'S ARROW ROOT and CORN STARCH PREPARATION used for baking bread.

3m35

G. W. CHASE, (Late Foreman in the Celebrated Manufactory of NICHOLS, Boston.) has permanently located at NEW SHARON, for the purpose of Improved Eolian Reed Organs,

And would invite all interested to examine.

After much Study and Experimenting, he has succeeded in VOICING REEDS so as to closely resemble the favorite Clarinet, Flute, Trampet, Hautboy, Diapason and Principal Stops of Pipe Organs, and in adding a Powerful PEDAL BASS, so that when arranged in a Single Case, with a full and effective Swell, an Organ is produced which answers all the purposes of a Large Pipe Organ, and at LESS THAN HALF THE COST. Church Organs to the property of the Company of the Company of the Cost upon this principle made to order, in style of case to suit the place where it is desired to place it. Price of Organ, with 2 Stops, Pedal Bass and Swell, \$100. Without Pedal Bass, \$65. Parior Organ, in style of Piano Forte, 5 Octaves, Rosewood Finish, \$60. Four-Octave Parior Organ, My expenses are much less, therefore I can and will sell good Instruments for less than they can be nurchased in Portland on Period.

cood Instruments for less than they can be purchased in Portland or Boston. The EVERY ORGAN WARRANT. ED. L. Musical Instruments Tuned and Repaired.

New Sharon, May 19, 1852. cop221f NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully announces that he is about to remove from this city, and all demands remaining appaid after the first of October next, must be left with an Attorney.

WM. O. H. GWYNNETH,
Portland, Sept. 1, 1852. * 3137 No. 19‡ Market Sq. GOOD FAST COLORED PRINTS at 64c per yard, a sept. 8. 37 W. J. KILBURN & CO'S.

CASHMERE SHAWLS, New and Elegant Patterns, t THIBET CLOTHS.—A large and desirable assortment, embracing all colors, at the lowest price, at Sept. 8. 37 W. J. KILBURN & CO'S.

NEW FALL GOODS. W. J. KILBURN & CO. have just received 25
Packages of Fresh Fail Goods, to which they invite the attention of purchasers. 37
Sept. 8.

DRESS GOODS. NEW STYLES Wool deLanes, do. Armenian Ciotha, do. Cashnere Pisids, do. Cotton and Wool de Lanes, just received by Sept. 8, 1852. 37

METROPOLITAN HOTEL Brondway, New York.

Rheumatism of thirty years was a great and you will be satisfied.

Brice 25, 50 and 81 per bottle.

A. G. BRAGG & CO., Proprietors, St. Louis, Mo.
D. TAYLOR, Jr., General Agent for the New England
States, 13 and 15 Hanover street, Baston, to whom all
communications for agencies, &c., must be addressed.
Wilson, Pairbanks & Co., Wholesale Agents.
For sale by J. Russell Spaulding, opposite Boston Museum; W. B. Little, Hanover street, Boston.
In 'Augusta, wholesale and retail, by DILLINGHAM &
TITCOMB. Country Merchants supplied by them at
Manufacturers' prices, and by medicine dealers generally.

6m22

Manufacturers' prices, and by medicine dealers generally.

6m24

Dr. Fitch's Unequaled Patent Silver Plated Abdominal

Countries.

Dr. Fitch's Inhaling

tism, Femnie Complaints, &c.
Dr. Fitch's Unequaled Patent Silver Plated Abdominal
Supporters. Dr. Fitch's Improved Plated Steel
Spring Shoulder Brace. Dr. Fitch's Inhading
Tabe. Dr. Fitch's Calebrated Six Lectures
On the prevention and cure of Consumption, Ashima, On the prevention and cure of Consumption, Ashma, Diseuses of the Heart, &c., and on the method of preserving HEALTH AND BEAUTY to an old age.

This Book should be in every family. To the Consumptive it points out the only reasonable hope for relief. To mothers, the directions it gives for the care and education of Children are invaluable. Seventy-eight thousand copies of this Book have passed through the press, and the sale continues unabated.

For sale by S. S. FITCH & CO., 707 Broadway, N. Y.; and by JAMES DINSMORE & SON, Skowhegan, General Agents for Maine.

Darby's Block, (Up Stairs.) No. 3, Augusta, Maine.

TIRE, Marine, Life, Health, and Stock Insurance Risks negotiated in safe Companies, on favorable terms, upon the Stock or Mutual Principle.

GREAT BARGAINS IN

Hats, Caps, and Ready-Made Clothing, NOW SELLING at W. A. LAWRENCE'S Clothing, Store. He has one of the largest assortments now on the River, and is selling off at a great discount from his former prices. Sailor's clothing, and clothing of all kinds and descriptions can be found here. He also manufactures, and will get you up a suit of the mest clothes at the shortest notice. He has a first-class Cutter, from the City of Boston, and will warrant you a perfect fit or no sale. Store and Shop opposite the Cobbosec House, Water St., Gardiner.

Hardware! Hardware!!

THE attention of the Public in general, and of Builders in particular, is invited to the large and extensive assortment of HARDWARE, consisting in part of Wey-

House for Sale or to Let.

The subscriber, desirons of leaving the City, will sell his house with the land adjoining, on terms and conditions that cannot but be satisfactory to any one wanting a desirable residence. It is located on State, at the head of Oak street, and bounded on three sides by streets; is two atories high, 44 by 36 feet, with an ell 26 by 29, two stories, to which is attached a building 53 by 33 ft. for chaise and wood honse, shed and stable.

Possession given in thirty days from sale. If not seld during the year, will be let at a reasonable rent to a small family.

L. MYRICK. Augusta, July 5, 1852.

Paper Hangings.
THE subscriber has a small but good assortment of ROOM PAPERS, which he believes he can sell as low as those who boast of having the largest assortment ever offered in the State.

25 E. FENNO.

CORN BROOMS.—10 doz. Corn Brooms, and 6 dor Corn Brushes, for sale by 24 ESEN FULLER. NEW MACKEREL, for sale at B. LIBBY & CO'S. GRASS SEEDS

FOR SALE at wholesale and retail by M. & F. BURR, Dealers in Seeds, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston, September 1st, 1352. SUGAR HOUSE SYR P, a prime article, for sale by
B. LIBBY & CO.

Oil Cloth Carpetings.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of the Newest Patterns constantly on hand and for sale by
Augusta, Sept., 1852. 36 MEAD & BROOKS. STONE BUTTER POTS, with Covers, all sizes, for sale B. LIBBY & CO.

FARMERS' Cast Steel SHOVELS, for sale by & CO.

BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1852. \$1.00 to Beston, \$1.75 to

The new, safe, and fast-Steamer Ocean,

CAPT. E. H. SANFORD, until further notice will leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, for Boston, at 21, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.

RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENING.

CARPENTER & CO'S EXPRESS,

By Kennebec & Portland & Enstern Railronds THROUGH EACH WAY, DAILY.

tance to the OLD COUNTRY, Prasings Certificates and Bills of Exchange.

The new facilities given them by the opening of the Railroad, and their favorable arrangements with the two Roads, will enable them to accommodate their castomers with more regularity and make returns for orders in much shorter time than ever hefore.

After the opening of the Road through, we shall feave Augusta by the second train, until then, leave AUGUSTA at 105 A. M., HALLOWELL at 11 A. M., GARDINER at 12 M., BATH at 1 P. M., BRUNSWICK at 14 P. M., BOSTON at 7 A. M.

TON at 7 A. M.

Agencies.—D. C. STANWOOD, Augusia; C. Spaulding, Hallowell; B. Shaw, Jr., Gardiner; D. Blanchard, 2d, Richmond; W. H. Lunt, Bewdeinhaun; E. Clarke, Battà; Hubbard, Wiscasset; A. & J. A. Hussey, Damariscotta; A. L. Stanwood, Bronswick; LONGLEY & CO, Custom House Building, Portland; and CARPENTER & CO. Rail Road Exchange, Court Source, Boxton Road Exchange, Court Square, Boston. STAGE NOTICE.

STAGES will Leave AUGUSTA for SWINTHROP, every day, (Sundays excepted) at 10 o'clock A. M.

RETURNING—Leave WINTHROP
at 4 P. M., or on the arrival of the last Train of Cars.

Fare from Augusta to Winthrop, 50 cente. Passengers for the White Mountains!

NEW BOAT.
The New & Splendid Steam
"TEAZER,"

Pure Precipitated Phosphate of Lime,

Boston, August, 1852. AIR WARMING WOOD FURNACE.

MRS. C. W. SWANTON

Augusta, Aug. 10, 1852. BURNETT'S PURE COD LIVER OIL. SEVERAL distinguished medical gentlemen have lately published papers showing the efficiency of this simple remedy in removing Coughs, Influenza, Bronchills, and

CAUTION! COMPLAINTS having reached the proprietor of BUR-NETT'S COD LIVER OIL, that his bottles and labels W NETT'S COD LIVER OIL, that his bottles and labels inve been inditated, and an inferior oil palmed upon purchasers as his—he would respectfully caution the public against such initiations, and request them to observe that in future the Cod Liver Oil prepared by him, will bear upon the label of each bottle, the written signature of JOSEPH BURNETT.

P. S. As success in the see of this valuable remedy depends upon its purity and quality, purchasers are recommended to precure it only from dealers whose character and reputation will be a guard against imposition.

36

FLAX SEED. CASH PAID for FLAX SEED by M & F. BURR, Seed Dealers, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston. September 1, 1852.

CITY HOTEL-BOSTON. CEO. W. GAGE. Proprietor of the above Hatel, I has added the NORFOLK HOUSE on Elm street. Finished and furnished the whole throughout. A Ladise' Entrance on Brattle street—a good private entrance en Elm street; Bathing Rooms and all modern improvements, making accommodations for one houdred and sixty people. Within sight of Faneuil Hall, State and Washington Sts.,

JAMES LEE & CO. No, 18, India Wharf, Boston, Mass. Manufacturers of Linseed Oil, Raw and Boiled, Sonps of all Kinds,
A ND Importers of Tennant's BLEACHING POWDERS. SODA ASH, SAL SODA, and CHEMICALS,
constantly on hand and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers.

TO THE LADIES.

D. M. TEAGUE.

D. M. TEAGUE,

WOULD announce to the public that be has opened his

House for entertainment, and is now in readiness to
wait on all those who may favor him with a call.

He would state that he has a very splendid HALL, with
a spring floor, for those who would like to indulge in the
graceful exercise of Dancing, Waltzing, &c. His QUADRILLE BAND will be in readiness to discourse the most
popular Music of the day. All PARTIES will be furnished
with REFRESHMENTS and MUSIC with proper notice.

He would also state that the location is a desirable one
for those who would like to pass a few days or weeks in
the country. We are surrounded with small Lakes, supplied with a variety of Trout, Pickerel, &c., varying in
size from one to twenty-four pounds.

He would state that he took the twenty-four-pound
Trout which was noticed in many papers in New EnglandHe flatters himself, not from experience but by observation, that he may be able to give satisfaction.

Mt. Vernon, June 24, 1852.

Glorious News! The most Important Discov-PHILLIPS' PATENT LIQUID GLUE, PHILLIPS' PATENT LIQUID GLUE,
POR Carpenters, Brush Makers, Book Binders, Cabinet
I Makers, Houseacepers, Droggists, &c. This being a
Patent Glue, in a Liquid state, always ready for use, requires no fire; it is free from smell, and will keep liquid in
any climate; it also acts as Cement for Wood, Bions, China, Glass, Iren, Marble, Paper, or any sobstance; as a
Paste or Gom it stands unequaled; its reputation, wherever it has been introduced, is of the first order; as a saving
to Mechanics, is observable at first sight. We offer libera
inducements to Hardware Men, Stationers, Druggists, &c
and guarantee it to cost less, by 20 per cent, than some
mon ordinary Glue. We are making extensive arrangements for this Full Trade, and country merchants will dewell to attend to this immediately. We are establishing
Sole Agents in all populeus towns throughout the United
States. Bold in bottles of three sizes, and also by the galion. Small samples sent to any parts of the United States.

Also, the BRITISH FURNITURE POLISH, in bottles
of three sizes. Country Merchants, attend to the above.

Apply early.

4 Cedar street, near Fearl, New York.

RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENING.

The Ocean is a new hoat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with houts and fire engine; and her good qualifies as a sea hoat, with her splendid accommodations, will redder her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming season.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skewhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and sailing.

N. B. This Boat will take no Live Calves, Matches, Powder, or extra hazardous freight this season.

ET Goods will be insured by the steamer OCEAN for one-fourth of one per cent., if requested, by applying the he Agent, without charge for Policy.

CARPINITER & COS EXPRESS

CARPENTER & CO. having contracted with the above Rail Road Companies for the exclusive use of a Car between Augusta and Boston, will run an EXPRESS in charge of their own Conductor, through each way, DAILY, and will as heretofore take charge of FREIGHT AND VALUABLE PACKAGES, From all Depots on the K. & P. Railroad for Boaton, and Through Expresses from there, for all parts of the country. NOTES, DRAFTS, 4c., COLLECTED, and returns made fromptly. They will furnish, as usual, for Remit-tance to the OLD COUNTRY, Passage Certificates and Rills of Exchange.

Can go direct through, same day, and arrive at the White Mountain House, Gorkam Station, at \$ o'clock P. Me and as cheap as by any other route.

SCRUTON & MITCHELL.

Augusta, July 12, 1852.

"TEAZER."

CHARLES H. BECK, Master, will run from AUGUSTA to BATH, every day, Sundays excepted, as follows: Will leave Augusta at 74 o'clock A. M. RE-TURNING, will leave Bisth at 3 o'clock P. M. FARE.—From Augusta and Hallewell, to Bath, 574 eta. 4 from Gardiner to Bath, 25 cents; from Richmond to Bath, 20 cents.

Freight Taken at Low Rates.

Augusta, May 18, 1852.

Perceptitated Phosphate of Lime,

ECOMMENDED by Professor Stene and ethers, to be
taken with Cod Liver Oil. They should be kept eeparate, and mixed when taken, as the mixture long kept
becomes offensive. Several physicians, who have taken
notes of many cases treated with the mixture, and with
oil alone, ulternately, report that in some cases the effect
of the oil is improved by adding the lime, while in others
the oil alone is must beneficial. It is therefore advisable
to employ a physician in cases where any doubt exists.
For sale by JOSEPH BURNETT, 33 Trement Row.
Boston, August, 1852. 3m 88

AIR WARMING WOOD FURNACE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is constantly manufacturing, and offers for sale his celebrated FURNACES for warming all classes of building, and confidently recommends them as preferable to any other in use, as they have been in successful operation for two years. He will give personal attention to fitting up. Those wishing for a Furnace are requeried to examine the manner of construction, its durability and power to radicate heat. He has constantly on hand a variety of patterns Cook, Parlor, and Air Tight Stoves, Cooking Ranges, Stove and Enameled Ware, Enameled Mantles. &c. He is also manufacturing a variety of Registers and Ventilators, square and round. He can furnish Coal Stoves and Furnaces of any patient desired; Tin Roofing. Tin and Copper Gutters and Conductors, Emmons' Ventilators, Stove Pips, Tin Air Pips. All kinds of Sheet Iron, Tin and Copper Work done to order.

Call at his Store, two door north of the Post Offices, Augustia.

Has REMOVED HER MILLINERY STORE to No. 3 Arch Row, where she will be happy to wait pon her friends and customers generally.

She will, as usual, keep on hand an extensive assertment

MILLINERY GOODS, which will be sold at the

remedy in removing Coughs, Influenza, Bronchills, and other irritating diseases of the throat and lungs. It is important not only that the oil should be pure, but that it should be prepared from none but fresh and healthy livers, as that which is stale or impure is not only worthless, but highly injurious, troubling the digeative organs, and deranging the whole vital economy. The pure article is destitute of any nauseous tasts or odor, but slightly colored, and scarcely distasteful. Of this nature the advertiser warrants the Oil offered by him.

JOSEPH BURNETT,

36.3m

33 Tremont Row, Boston.

Within sight of Fanculi Hall, State and Washington Sta, it is convenient for business or pleasure. Wh. F. TUCK-ER is associated with him in the management.

We will make it a good home for you, if you will call upon us.

GAGE & TUCKER.

City Hotel, Boston, July 19, 1852.

8m31

IF you have not bought that THIN DRESS yet, we will sell you beautiful Silk and Wood Berages, entirely new designs, for 17c per yard. Also, very fine French and American Printed Lawns, at greatly reduced prices, to close them out. Also, a few Berage deLanes still left, at your own prices. For want of Room and Money we cannot let Goods lie over out of season, but they must be sold. P. LYFORD & CO., one door north of Stanley House. Augusta, July, 1852.

Che Muse.

Peace bath her victories, no less renowned than war.

Two hundred years ago* the moon Cold, through that glowing night of June, Lay steeds and riders shin; And daisies, bending 'neath strange dew, Wept in the silver light; The very turf a regal hue

Assumed that fatal night. Time past-but long, to tell the tale, Some battle-axe or shield. Or cloven skull, or shattered mail, Were found upon the field;

The grass grew thickest on the spot Where high were heaped the dead, And well it marked, had man forgot, Where the great change was ma-To-day-the sun looks laughing down Upon the harvest plain, The little gleaners, rosy-brown,

The rich sheaves heaped together stand, And resting in their shade, A mother, working close at hand, Her sleeping babe hath laid. A battle-field it was, and is, For servied spears are there, And against mighty fore apreared— Gaunt hunger, pale despair. We'll thank God for the hearts of old,

Their strife our freedom sealed; We'll praise Him for the sheaves of gold Now on the battle field.

*Naseby, June 14, 1646.

DON'T SAY ONE THING AND MEAN ANOTHER BY CHARLES SWAIN.

The little lane-the greenwood lane-Where Mary dwelt, was gay with singing; For brook and bird, in many a strain, Down vale and moor their notes were flinging, But Mary's heart was deaf to song, No longer she her tears could amother; Por she had learnt, at last, 'twas wrong To say one thing and mean another "Tis right-'tis due, when hearts are true, To show that heart without deceiving. And not to speak, in idle freak, To try if one's the power of grieving! In Mary's heart, and Mary's mind,

She loved one youth-and loved no other. But Mary's tongue was oft, inclined To say one thing, and mean another. Would all might see how sweet 'twould be If truth alone their words directed; How many a day might then be gay, That passeth now in tears, dejected; Would all might learn, and all discern,

That truth keeps longest friend or brother; Then maids be kind, an I speak your mind, Nor say one thing, and mean another!

Che Story-Celler.

From Chamber's Edinburgh Journal. THE FALSE HAIR.

" Pray remember, Monsieur Lagnier, that wish particularly to go out this morning. It is now past one o'clock, and if you continue endeavoring to do what is quite impossible, my hair will never be dressed. You had much better plait it as usual."

Adelaide de Varenne pronounced these words in a tone of pettishness very unusual with her. as, giving vent to a long sigh of impatience and weariness, she planced hastily at the mirror or her toilet-table, and saw there reflected the busy fingers of M. Lagnier, the bairdresser, deliberately unfastening her hair, and preparing once re to attempt the arrangement. failures had declared to be an impossibility, He looked up, however, as he did so, and seemed to read the expressions of her features, for a comic mixture of astonishment and dismay immediately overspread his own.

" Fifteen years," he exclaimed, " I have had the honor of daily attending mademoiselle, and she never was angry with me before! What can I have done to offend her ?"

"Oh, nothing very serious," replied the youn girl, good-naturedly; "but really I wish you would not dally so long. It is of very little consequence, I think, how one's hair is worn."

"Why, certainly every style is equally he coming to mademoiselle," was the old mao's polite reply. " Nevertheless, I had set my heart upon arranging it to-day according to the last fashion : it would suit mademoiselle a ravir. Adelaide laughed.

"But you see it is impossible," she said. "I have so very little hair ; and I am sure it is not my fault-nor," she added, archly, " the fault of all those infallible pomades and essences recommended to me by somebody I know." M. Lagnier looked embarrassed. " Mademoiselle is so gay, she finds amusem

in everything," he replied. " I cannot laugh upon so serious a subject." Adelaide laughed again more heartily than before, and M Lagnier continued, indignantly : " Mademoiselve does not care for the loss of her beauty, then ?" "Oh, I did not know there was any question

of that!" and the young girl suddenly resumed an expression of gravity, which completely imposed upon the simple old man.

"You see, mademoiselle," he continued ears estly, " I have been considering a long time what is best to be done. It is evident that my pomades, usually so successful, have no effect upon your hair; owing, I suppose, to-to-I can't say exactly what it is owing to. It is very strange I never knew them to fail before. Would mademoiselle object to wearing a slight addition of false hair?" he asked anxiously, after a moment's

" Indeed, I should not like it," was the reply 44 Besides, Monsieur Lagaier, you have often told me that, in all Paris, it was impossible to obtain any of the same shade as mine."

" Ah, but I have succeeded at last!" exclaimed he; and as he spoke, he drew triumphantly from his pocket a small *packet, in which was carefully enveloped a long lock of soft golden

" How beautiful!" Adelaide involuntarily exelaimed. "Oh, Monsieur Lagnier, that is far finer and brighter than mine."

"The difference is very slight indeed; it would be imperceptible when both were braided together," returned the hairdresser. " Do pray, allow me, mademoiselle, to show you the effect; and without waiting for a reply, he commenced the operation. In a few moments it was completed, and the old man's delight was extreme, "There!" he exclaimed in ecstasy. "I knew the style would suit you exactly. Oh, mademoiselle, pray allow it to remain so; I should be au desespoir were I obliged to unfasten it

Adelaide hesitated; it was, however, no coscientious scruple which occasioned her hesitation. She was a Frenchwoman, a beauty, and a little-a very little-of a coquette. To add to her attractions by the slight supercheries of the toilet was, she thought, a very venial sin ; it was a thing which, in the society that surrounded her, was looked upon as necessary, and sometimes even considered as a virtue. She was a strange girl, a dreamer, an enthusiast, with a of the carriage, called "Lucille! Lucille!" But broken distress.

warm heart, and a lively, but perhaps too easily the young girl did not hear her; she had already excited imagination. From her infancy, she had been accustomed to reflect, to question and to reason; but left almost to her own unguided judgment, the habit, was not in every respect favorable to the formation of her character. It did not hear his name repeatedly pronounced by was, however, but little injured by it She was both Adelaide and her friend. The latter at one of those favored beings whom no prosperity length directed the servant to accost him, and the can spoil, no education entirely mislead, and footman was alighting for that purpose, when whose very faults arise from the overflowings of two men turned quickly the corner of the street, a good and generous nature. The thought which and perceiving Andre, stopped suddenly, and agitated her now was one worthy of her gentle one of them exclaimed: "Ah, good evening

"Ah, Mademoiselle Adelaide, that is so like Au revoir !" moiselle," I said, accosting her-for I could not by pale, and his hip trembled violently. bear that she should pass the door-" Is there combs, for instance. I have some very cheap; to face his accuser; but the latter only replied by although," I added, with a sigh, as she appeared a laugh, and an assurance that he would know about to move on, "such lovely hair as yours all about it presently. A slight struggle ensued, turned quickly, and looking into my face, ex- ground, and a considerable number of bank-notes ther instant she was seated in my shop, and the arrest; he stood for an instant gazing at the contract. Her countenance never changed once he had succeeded in effecting his escape. during the whole time, and when all was over, "I am sure I hope so, poor fellow!" mu she stooped, and picking up a lock which had mured Adelaide as they drove homewards-"for fallen upon the ground, asked, in an unfaltering Lucille's sake, as well as for his." voice, " May I keep this, monsieur?" I said ves, and paid her; and then she went away, smiling. as to its being Lucille that we saw ?" said Maand looking quite happy, poor little thing. After dame d'Heranville with a smile. " If it was." all, mademoiselle, what is the use of beauty to she added, more gravely, " I think she can

" And her name-did you not ask her name?" inquired Adelaide, reproachfully.

me it was Lucille Delmont, and that she was by guised dismay. trade a fluriste. It was all the information she would give me."

much mystery in Paris!" continued Mademoiselle | qui to es." de Varenne, after a pause

"She was very pale and thin," said the hair-respecting what we saw? He was certainly nudresser; " but then so are the generality of our conscious of its contents?" asked Adelaide again, young citizens. Do not make yourself unhappy after a short silence. about it, mademoiselle; I shall see her again, "He appeared so," returned Madame d'Hecircumstance respecting her." With these words police-office. Perhaps our evidence may be useful M Laguier respectfully to k leave, having by to him one more expressive glance testified his delighted "To-morrow!" thought Adelaide : but she did approval of the alteration which had taken place not speak her thoughts aloud. "And to-night the unhappy youth, he drew him angrily away. off—he has likewise torn his breeches in parts

ed her toilet in a listless and absent manner. face, and wondered if, when hers, like it, was Her thoughts were fixed upon the young girl pale and faded, her heart should also be as cold. whose beauty had been sacrificed for hers, and A strange, sad feeling crept over her, and she an unconquerable desire to learn her fate took continued quite silent during the remainder of possession of her mind Her intended disposal the drive. Her thoughts were still busy in the of the morning seemed quite to be forgotten; formation of another plan for the discovery of and she was on the point of forming new plans, Lucille, when upon her arrival as home, she was very different from the first, when the lady to informed that M Lagnier desired anxiously to whose care she had been confided during the see her, having something to communicate. absence of her father from town, entered the "Mademoiselle, I have not been idle." he ex apartment and aroused her from her reverie by claimed, immediately upon entering the apartexclaiming; "Ah, you naughty girl! I have ment. "Here is Lucille's address, and I have been waiting for you this half hour. Was not seen her mother. Poor things!" he added.

cuse me : I had almost forgotten it." And ken chair are all the furniture. For ornament, circumstance which had occurred, and begged window-seat; it was withered, like its young her aid to the discovery of Lucille. Madame mistress !" d'Heraoville laughed-reasoned, but in vain and, finding Adelaide resolved, she at length con- laide. sented to accompany her upon the search, expressing as she did so her entire conviction that ther said, I picked up quite a little remance con-

modistes of Paris; but from none could any in- home at Normandie. Lucille was very beautiful. formation be gained concerning the young flower- All the neighbors said so, and Mrs. Delmont was girl. None had ever even heard her name, proud of her child. She could not bear her to not discouraged. Still resolved to continue her hoping that her beauty might secure to her a endeavors, she had just announced to Madame better fate. The young girl had learned a trade. d'Heranville her jutention of visiting upon the and with the assistance of that, and the money following day the shops of an inferior class, when they had obtained upon selling the farm, they the carriage was suddenly arrested in its course contrived to manage very well during the first by the crowd of vehicles which surrounded it, year Lucille made no complaint, and her moand they found themselves exactly before the door ther thought she was happy. A Parisian paid of a small warehouse of the description she al- her attention, and asked her to become his wife. luded to. She was about to express a wish to She refused; but as he appeared rich, the mother enter, it being still early, when her attention was would not hear of declining the offer. She en attracted by two persons who stood conversing couraged him to visit them as much as possible, pear the door, and whose voices, slightly raised, and hoped at length to overcome Lucille's dislike were distinctly audible. They had excited the to the marriage. One evening, however, as they interest and curiosity of both Adelaide and her were all seated together, a young man entere and by the expression of sorrow depicted upon -a neighbor's son, and an early playmate. She the countenance of the elder speaker, a young sprang forward eagerly to meet him, and the rich man of about twenty-five years of age, who, from presender left the place in a fit of jealous anger. his costume, as well as accent, appeared to be a and they have not seen him since. Then troubles

bent eagerly forward to catch a glimpse of the his parents in order to follow them, could find no young girl to whom these words were addressed; work, and every sou that Lucille gained was but her face was turned away, and the large given to him, to save him, as she said, from ruin hood of a woollen cloak was drawn over her or from sin. Last week she sold her hair, to

"I do trust you," she said, in reply to the to leave Paris." young man's words-" I do, indeed. And now, "It is he, then, whom we saw arrested!" exgood by, dear Andre; we shall meet again soon claimed Adelaide; "and he will not be able to in our own beautiful Normandie." And she return home. Oh, let us go to Lucille at once held out her hand, which he took and held for an Do, pray, come with me, Madame d Heranville

instant without speaking.

length. " No. Andre; it is better that we should part dame d'Heranville refastened her cloak, and soul here. We must not trust too much to our cour- afterwards, with Adelaide and M Lagnier, found age, it has failed us so often already." And as herself ascending the steep and dilapidated stair she spoke, she raised her head, and looked up case of the house inhabited by the Delmonts tearfully at her companion, disclosing as she did Adelaide seated herself upon the highest step, so a face of striking beauty, although worn and to await the arrival of her friend, whose agility pallid to a painful degree, and appearing even in mounting was not equal to her own. As she more so than it really was from the total absence did so, a loud and angry voice was heard proof her hair. The tears sprang into Adelaide's ceeding from the spartment to which the stair eyes. In the careworn countenance before her case led. It was followed by a sound as of a she read a bitter tale. Almost instinctively, she young girl weeping, and then a few low, halfdrew forth her purse, and leaning over the side broken sentences were uttered in a voice of heart-

Bernard; you are just the very fellow we want; "Monsieur Lagnier," she said earnestly, "such and taking Andre by the arm, he drew him under beautiful hair could only have belonged to a the shade of a porte cochere and continued, as he young person. She must have been in great placed a small morocco case in his hand: "Take distress to part with it. Do you know her ! Did care of this for me, Andre, till I return : I shall she sell it to you. What is her name? I can- be at your lodgings in an hour. Giraud and I not bear to wear it: I shall be thinking of her are going to the Cite, and as this pocker-book contains valuables, we are afraid of loosing it.

you! Why, I have provided half the young Andre made no reply. He placed the pocketladies in Paris with false tresses, and not one has book carelessly in his bosom, and his two friends ever asked me the slightest question as to how continued hastily their way. He was himself or where they were obtained. Indeed, I should preparing to depart, when the footman touched not often have been able to reply. In this case, him gently on the shoulder, and told him of however it is different. I bought it myself, and Mademoiselle de Varenne s wish to speak to him. consequently can give you a little information Andre approached the carriage, surprised and respecting it. Yesterday evening, I was stand- half abashed at the unlooked for honor; then ing at my door in the Rue St. Honore, when a taking off his cap waited respectfully for one of young girl, attracted no doubt by the general ap- the ladies to address him. At the same instant a pearance of my window, stopped to admire the police-officer seized him roughly by the arm, and various articles exhibited there. She had a exclaimed : "Here is one of them! I saw them pretty face, but I scarcely looked at that; I only all three together not two hours ago!' And saw her hair, her beautiful, rich, golden hair. It calling to a comrade who stood near, he was was pushed carelessly behind her ears, and half about to lead Andre away. At first, the young concealed beneath a little white cap. "Made- man made no resistance; but has face grew dead-

"What do you want? What have I done anything that you would like to buy! a pair of he demanded at length, turning suddenly round requires no ornament." At these words she re- in the midst of which the pocket book fell to the claimed, "Will you buy my hair, monsieur?" bestrewed the pavement. At this sight, Andre Willingly, tay child," I replied; and to ano- seemed suddenly to understand the cause of his bright seissors were gleaming above her head. notes with a countenance of horror; then with Then my heart failed me, and I felt half inclined an almost gigantic effort, he broke from the to refuse the offer. "Are you not sorry, child, grasp which held him, and darted away in the to part with your bair ?" I asked. " No," she direction which had before been taken by the answered abruptly; and gathering it altogether young girl. He was immediately followed by in her hand, she put it into mine. The tempta- the police; but although Adelaide and her friend tion was too great; besides, I saw that she her- remained for some time watching eagerly the self was unwilling that we should break the pursuit, they were unable to ascertain whether

"You have quite made up your mind, ther girls in her class of life? She is better with- scarcely merit all the trouble you are giving yourself on her account. Her friendship fo Andre does not speak much in her favor."

" Why not? Surely you do not think he stole Why, yes, mademoiselle, I did. She told the pocket-book !" asked Adelaide in an undis-" Perhaps not; but his intimacy with the

who did, leads one to suppose that he is not un-"What could she have wanted "with the accustomed to such scenes. You remember the money? Perhaje she was starving; there is so old proverb: "Dis moi qui tu hantes, je te dirai " Do you not think we should give information

probably, and shall endeavor to find out every ranville; and I shall write to-morrow to the

he must endure all the agonies of suspense Adelaide, having summoned her maid continu- And then she looked earnestly at her companion's

the carriage ordered to take us to the Tuilleries!" " they are indeed in want. Their room is on "Yes, ladeed it was; but I hope you will ex- the sixth floor, and one miserable bed and a bro-Adelaide immediately related to her friend the there was a rose-tree, in a flower-pot, upon the

"They are not Parisians?" inquired Ade

"No. no. mademoiselle. From what the me it would prove useless and unsatisfactory.

Ceruing them. The husband died two years ago,
The day was spent in visits to the principal leaving them a pretty farm, and a comfortable Adelaide was returning home, disappointed, but become a peasant's wife, and brought her here, companion by the earnestness of their manner, the room. He had been an old lover of Lucille came, one following another, until at last they "I have promised-will you not trust me!" fell into the state of destitution in which I found e said, in a half-reproachful tone; and Adelaide them. Andre Bernard, who had quarreled with head, and almost completely concealing her fea- enable him to return home. She had made him

promise, that he would do so, and to-night he is and turning to her friend, she pleaded so earnest "May I not conduct you home?" he asked, at ly, and the large tears stood so imploringly in her eyes, that it was impossible to resist. Ma

"Mother, dear mother," were the words, "do from a promise we gave him, to find him employ-

he feels for all the sacrifices that you have made; off for the galleys, that's clear enough; and sacrifices, Lucille, that you would not have made before starting, I would do something for Lu-

"Mother," murmured the poor girl, in a tone "How had the accused harmed you!" aske of heart-broken reproach, "I have given my beau- the magistrate. ty for him; but I have given my life for you." Giraud hesitated; but Madame Delmont car sion, lifted the latch, and entered hurriedly.

Lucille was seated at a window, working, or The same evening, Madame Delmont, Andre was at her side before she was in the least cut- de Varenne in person. scious of her presence. Adelaide touched her "Ah, Monsiur Lagnier," she merrily exclaim gently on the arm.

Tell me; I will do all I can to help you."

asked, gently addressing the young girl, whose you, quite pale for want of air. There! you must face was buried in her hands.

earnestly, "I am not ungrateful; but if you very happy I might be."

you will be so no more. It will be a happy day to the lock of false hair. for both of us when he leaves Paris."

At this moment heavy steps were heard asending the stairs, then voices raised, as if in andarting past Madame d'Heranville and the hair- mines :dresser, who had entered some time before, she ran out upon the landing. Adelaide followed, sharp run," he exclaimed, "and once I thought you had got off. You should not have left your hiding-place till dark, young gentleman." And, heedless of the france and agonised gestures of the unbanny weath he drew him angerilla away to provide a way.

She smiled tenderly and trustfully upon him : then letting full his hand, she pushed him gently over the barrenness of the land! In his sleep, away. and whispered: "Go with him, Andre.

Justice will be done I am no longer afraid."

uevertheless, the good angel of the past designs to visit him, and delightful visions are opened to Madame d'Heranville and Adelaide at this moment approached, and eagerly related what they had seen both a versesing their environ of the "Oysters and terrapins for six," only to awaken had seen, both expressing their conviction of the to his infernal slap-jacks and molasses! young man s innocence.

me your names, and come to morrow to our ofanger towards her. The next day they proceeded fortune! early to the court. As Adelaide entered, she looked round for Lucille, and perceived her standing near the dock, her earnest eyes fixed upon the prisoner, and encouraging him from time to time ass, nor his man servant, nor his maid servant with a look of recognition and a smile. But notwithstanding all her efforts, the smile was a sad one; for her heart was heavy, and the appearance and the Prophets," but the profits have not abided of the magistrate was not calculated to strengthen by him! her hope. Andre had declared his innocencehis complete ignorance of the contents of the pockvery intimacy with such men operated strongly against him. Both Girand and his companion aware of its contents, his companion need scarcely have made the excuse he did for leaving it with and, turning to her mother, she pointed them out, while the name of Julea Giraud burst from her lips. Hearing his own name, one of the men looked up, and glanced towards the spot where heal the sick, and prosper with amazing prosperthe young girl stood. His eyes met hers, and a ity. As Moses reared the serpent in the wilderflush overspread his face; then, after a momentary struggle, which depicted itself in the workings of is countenance, he exclaimed: "Let the boy go: the Gentiles, that they may gaze upon it and be we have injured him erough already. He is in- made whole. Their offerings of gold and silver

trate; while a look of heartfelt gratitude from in Heaven!

Lucille urged Giraud to proceed. "Andre knows nothing of this robbery," he continued; "his sole connection with us arises shores are swept by the breeze of kindness.

not torture me. I am so ill-so wretched! I ment in Paris; and all the money he received we rish I was dead!"

took from him under the pretence of doing so.

"Ill! wretched! ungrateful girl!" was the re
Yesterday morning, we met him for the purpose ply. "And whose fault is it that you are so! of again deceiving him, but failed. He had a louisd'or; but it had been given him by his fiancee, ling Audre. What will he do now that you that he might return home, and he was determined have no more to give? nothing, even, that you to fulfil his promise. I would have taken his last can sell to supply him with the means of gratify- sou; for he"—and the destined forcat ground his ing his extravagance! You will soon see how teeth-"for he owed me a debt! However," he sincere he is in his affection, and how grateful continued recklessly, "it is all over now. I am

cille."

Adelaide listened no more. Shocked beyond forward, and exclaimed: "I will tell you, mor measure at the misery expressed in the low, ear- sieur. He wished to marry my daughter himnest voice of Lucille, she knocked at the door of self; and I.' she added, in a tone of deep selfthe apartment, and scarcely waiting for permis- reproach, "would almost have forced her to con-

seming at least to do so, for her head was bent and Lucille were seated together, conversing upover a wreath of artificial flowers, through which on what had passed, and deliberating as to the ner emaciated fingers passed, with a quick conulsive motion. It needed not, however, a very to Normandie, when a gentle tup was heard a nice observation to discover that the work progressed but slowly. The very anxiety with He appeared embarrassed; but at length, with a which she exerted herself, seemed to impede her great effort restraining his emotion, he placed a movements, and the tears which fell, from time little packet in Lucille's hand, and exclaimed time, upon the leaves, obscured her sight, and "Here, child, I did not give you half enough often completely arrested her hand. She did not for that beautiful hair of yours. Take this, and raise her head as Adelaide entered; too deeply be sure you say nothing about it to any one, esengrossed in her own sadness, she had not heard pecially to Mademoiselle Adelaide;" and without the opening of the door, nor her mother's excla- wanting for one word of thanks, he was about to mation of surprise, and Mademoiselle de Varenne hurry away, when he was stopped by M demoiselle

ed, "this is not fair. I hoped to have been the "What is the matter. Lucille?" she asked first; and yet I am glad that you forestalled me," she added, as she looked into the bright glistening At these words, the mother interposed, and eyes of the old hairdresser. "My father has just said softly, "I am sure, madame, you are very arrived in town, Lucille," she continued, after a kind to speak so to her, an ungrateful girl; if short pause, "and he is interested in you all. you had heard her words to me, just now-to her He offers Andre the porter's lodge at the chateau, and I came here immediately to tell you the good "I did hear them," returned Adeleide. "She news! It is not very far from your old home said she had given her life for you. What did and I am sure you will like it. Do not forget to she mean! What did you mean, Lucille?' she take with you this poor rose-tree; it looks like not thank me," she exclaimed, as Madame Del-"Forgive me, mother; I was wrong," mur-nont, Andre and Lucille pressed eagerly forward mured Lucille; "but I searcely know what I to express their gratitude; it is I, rather, that say sometimes. Mademoiselle," she continued, should thank you. I never knew till now how

knew how all my heart was bound to home, and And as Adelaide de Varenne pronounced thes how miserable I am here, you would pity and words, a bright smile passed across her face. forgive me if I am often angry and impatient." The old hairdresser gazed admiringly upon her, "You were never miserable till be came," re- and doubted for a moment whether the extraorditorted the mother; "and now that he is going, nary loveliness he saw owed any part of its charm

LAMENTATIONS OF A GOLD-DIGGER.

The following amusing letter, setting forth th ger. Lucille started up-in an instant her pale sorrows and privations of a gold-digger, (says a cheek was suffused with the deepest crimson, her California journal,) was written by a disciple of eve flashed, and her whole frame trembled vio- Æsculapius to Dr. Elisha E-, in reply to a lently. Her mother grasped her by the hand, letter from the latter, asking his friend why he KENNEBEC. SS. -At a Court of Probate, held at Aubut she freed herself with a sudden effort, and persisted in digging, and urging him to leave the

Douglass' FLAT, October 13h, 1851. "Why will ye Dig ?" Son of man! for the and at once perceived the cause of her emotion. light of whose countenance and for the joy of Andre was rapidly ascending the stairs, his whose presence my spirit yearneth and my bow-Andre was rapidly assuming the countenance pale, and his whole demeanor indi- els grumbleth, dost thou ask me why? Is it not cating the agitation of his feelings. He was written that fortune sociles upon fools? And closely followed by the police-officer, whose voice, for the sake of these smiles hath not thy ervant the terrified Lucille. "You have given us a sharp run," he exclaimed "and once I thought vain.

Lucille sprang forward, and taking Andre's not to be spoken of !—he has rooted into the mud hand in hers, she looked long and earnestly in his like unto a swine!—His beard hath grown long face. He read in her eyes the question she did not dare to ask, and replied, as a crimson blush color, until he is now likened unto a wild beast, nounted to his forehead: "I am accused of robbery, and his garments are rent and soiled, so that Lucille, and many circumstances are against me. "sackcloth and ashes" would be as fine linen and I may perhaps be condemned. I came here to tell you of my innocence, and to return you this; and he placed a gold piece in her hand. It was was wont to fare sumptuously, and to grumble was well as the placed a gold piece in her hand. the money she had given for his journey—the fruit of the last sacrifice she had made. She scarcely seemed to understand his words, and still table of Dives, now snuffs with gladness the fralooked up inquiringly. "Lucille," he continued. "they are taking me to prison; I cannot go home as I carried to the continued of the continued s I promised; but you will not think me guilty. skins fear his presence—beef vanishes from beflow could I do what I knew would break your fore him, and dogs look in vain for the bones! He sighs for the flesh pots of Egypt, and mourns

"It is not to me you must speak, ladies," re- All this hath thy servant endured. Is he not tur ed the gendarine, wonderfully softened by theo a fool, an abomination in the sight of wisteeir words. "It you will be so good as to give dom? And is it not unto such, and such only, me your names, and come to morrow to our of that fortune dispenses her favors? Yet she hath fice, I have no doubt that your evidence will deserted me. I approach her, and she fleeth! I greatly influence the magistrate in favor of the "double on her trail," and she turneth away! I prisoner." The ladies gave their names, and await her coming, and she stands still! I secrete promised to attend the court the following morning and shouls afterwards they have been myself in her path, and seize her unawares! But she glideth off, as though I had caught a hog by ing; and shortly afterwards, they lett the house, his greased tail! "Sic transit," I exclaim, as having by their kind promises reassured the weep-

should they be visited upon thy servant? Surefor be it known to thee, that there are no maid servants here. He hath abided by "the Law

Now, therefore, I renounce these diggings-I absquatulate the premises-I "vamoose the ranch" et-book his friend had placed in his hand; but his -1 take off-I put out-I go-I slope! I depart without scrip or provender; taking no heed of the morrow, for the morrow takes care of me. Ere were well known to the police as men of bad charwere well known to the police as men of bad character, and very disreputable associates. The prisoner's declaration, therefore, had but little effect upon those to whom it was addressed; and the magistrate shook his head doubtfully as he listened. Madame d'Herauville and Adelaide then related what they had seen—describing the young man's listless look as he received the book, young man's listless look as he received the book, and endeavoring to prove, that had Andre been pursued me. She hath followed so close upon the followed so close upon the followed so close upon fourteen that every thread and fibre of my shirt-tail is familiar to her aves. And if, in her him. At this moment, a slight movement was pursuit of me, she should gaze upon this relic in observed among the crowd, and two men were brought forward, and placed beside Andre. At their appearance, a scream escaped from Lucille; and, turning to her mother, she pointed them out.

I go hence, Elisha, unto the town of Sonora. where it has been prophesied that thy servant will "What do you mean!" inquired the magiswill be acceptable unto me, and if they live not

GRATITUDE is the music of the heart when i

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They have in coarse of preparation several works, which wild be issued in May, destined to exceed in sale any works ever published in America.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been fully appended Administrator, on the Estate

ULES HAUEL'S Justiy Celebrated Articles for the Tailet.—Another invoice just received direct from

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been dity approached Articles for the head of ADAM WILBUR, late of E. Livermore, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ORAAN WILBUR

Aug 23, 1852

ORAAN WILBUR

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August A. D. 1852. SEWALL LANCANTER, CALEB NICH-DOLS, & JOSEPH H. COLE, Assigners of Jo-SEPH ESTES, of Vassilhoro', in said county, having presented their account as Assigners of said Estes for al-lowance:

resented their account as Assigners of and batter to ownice:
Ordered, That the said Assigners give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at augusta, in said counts, on the third Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if may they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge A true copy. Attest—WM R. Smith, Register. 37

NOTICE.

A "SPECIAL" MEETING of the Stockholders of the Augusta Water Power Company, will be held at the Office of the Kennebe Company, in Augusta, on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, 1852, at to o'clock A Ma, to amend the By-Lasse and to act upon a proposition to increase the Capital Stock of the Corporation.

Per order of the Directors.

87 DAN'L WILLIAMS, Sec's

Commissioners' Notice. WE having been appointed by the Hon. WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate for the Kennebec, to receive and examine the claims of tors of JONATHAN MOWER, late of Green nors of JUNATHAN MOWER, late of Greene, in said county, decreased, whose exists is represented insolvent, give notice that six months, commencing the 28th day of June last, have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the service assigned us, at the late Dwelling House of the said eccased, in said Greene, on Wednesdas the 29th day of leceased, in said Greene, on Wednesday the 29th day of September, and on Wednesday the 27th of October next, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 P. M. on each day. Aug. 31at, 1852. 37 JOEL SMALL.

DR. POLLARD

MAY be consulted, as usual, at the following places, Sept. 23, at L. P. Nelson's, Gloucester Upper Corner. 23, at L. P. Nelson's, Gouce-ter Upper Corner.
 44, Hram A. Pollard's Listel. North Auburn.
 25, Caleb Blake's frotel Turner Vilage.
 26, 27, at Richard sidou's Livermore, between Britton's Mids and North Turner.
 29, at Orrio Loca's frotel Livermore Falls.
 29, Mg. Wildrad's Hotel, Faronagton.
 30, J. S. Milliken's Hotel, Faronagton.
 1, 2, 3, at A. S. King's tistel, Philips.
 4, at T. Sampson's Dwelling House, Farmington Falls.

Empariet Wood's, Vienna
 S, at D. M. Tengue's Hotel, Mt. Verron.
 at Elista Kon's, Ken's tith. Resofted.
 Got. J. O. Graig's Hotel, Renolleid.
 I. N. Prescott, Esq.'s, Monateuth.
 Davis' Hotel, Lewiston.

orchards in town. It is convenient to a School, is in a good neighborhood, and is as pleasant a location as can be found on the road. Said Farm will be sold at a very low price, and the terms of payment made casy. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises Unity, August, 1852. 45135 GEORGE HUNT.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situation of the firm Mt. Vernon, about 3j miles from Readfield property and 12 miles from Hallowell and Augusts, containing 115 acres of good land, under excellent cultivation well watered, with good wood lot and orchard. The buildings are mostly new, in good repair, and suitable feall jurposes of the farm. The school and meeting prival learn are good. Said form will be said on astisfictor.

Dunn's Corner, Aug. 27, 1852.

S. PAGE & CO., DRUGGISTS, HALLOWELL,

HAVE been appointed, by the City Authorities, Agents for the sale of Spirituous Liquors for Medicingl and Mechanical purposes They are now supplied with the best qualities of Alcohol, Brandy, Gin, Wines, 4c., which vill be sold at low prices for the above purposes.

8. P. & Co. are whole-ale and retail dealers in Medines. Paints, Oils and Dye-Stuffs. Purchusers will de il to call before buying elsewhere. fallowell, May 26, 1852. 23:1

FLAGG'S LINE OF PACKETS, Between Augus:n, Hallowell and Boston.

FLAGG'S Line of Packets will run between Augusta, Hallowell and Boston, the casuing season, as follows:
One of the following Vessels will leave
JOG to North Side of LONG WHARF, BOSTON, every
SATURDAY, during the presentacenson.
Schooner GAZELLE,
ODD FELLOW, B. BEALS,
ROCHESTER, J. ROWSE,
YUCATAN, S GARLAND,
There Vessels will take steam up and down the river,
when necessary.

Refer to J. HEDGE & Co., J. D. PIERCE, J. MCARTHUR, BLANDING & DYER, Agents.

Augusta, March, 1859.

TO THE FARMERS-FIRE! FIRE!! AUGUSTA MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

FACTS FOR THE MUSIC I. WORLD THE MOST PERFECT INSTRUMENT YET THE MOST PERFECTINSTRUMENTY ET
TIIIs is an age of improvement, therefore the fact will
suggest itself to every intelligent mind that every
feasible means should be employed to attain that degree
of excellence, in both useful and polite accomplishments,
which a constantly improving atate of society demands.
To accomplish this most desirable end, the study of the
science of Music is assuming an importance not to be
overlooked, and to obtain the best instrument for its cultivation and practice, is the first and greatest desideratum.
The subscribers submit to the public their beautiful style

Æolian Seraphine and Reed Organ,

WASHING MADE PLEASANT AND EASY.

By the use of

Boston Chemical Washing Powder!

THIS Powder, prepared by a practical Chemist, is a auperior article for washing ctothes. The process of the fluest fabric.

Directions on each package of the powder, which, i, followed, will give, after a tair trial, satisfaction.

Sold Wholesale by A. M. BECK & CO., (late A. Kitchen & Co.) No. 257 Washington St., Boston, General Agents for the United States. Retailed by Grocers generally throughout the country.

Sold in ACRIENTER, Waterville, Me.

Ecolian Seraphine and Reed Organ,

With their latest improvements combined with the valuable principle of CARHART'S PATENT, which for clearly a compact principle of CARHART'S PATENT, which for clear them the most desirable instrument in use, and a growing rival of the Piano Forte.

Prices according to style and finish, from \$40 to \$150.

The ÆOLIAN or CARHART'S PATENT MELODETON, is immediately made portable, the legs folding undersing the most convenient and perfect instrument for sweetness and power of tone, ever offered to the public.

The PIANO CASE SERAPHINE, or Parlor Instrument for PATENT AREA OF THE PIANO CASE SERAPHINE, or Parlor Instrument for Seraphine and Reed Organ,

With their latest improvements combined with the valuable principle of CARHART'S PATENT, which for clear them the most desirable instrument in use, and a growing rival of the Piano Forte.

The ÆOLIAN or CARHART'S PATENT, which for clear them the most desirable instrument in use, and a growing rival of the Piano Forte.

The ÆOLIAN or CARHART'S PATENT MELODETON.

The ÆOLIAN or CARHART'S PATENT

de Co.) No. 257 Washington St., Boston, General Agents for the United States. Retailed by Grocers generally throughout the country.

Sold in Augusta by DilLINGHAM & TITCOMB. Jas Dinsmore & Son, Skowhegan, Proprietors' Agents. 16-46

CYTHEREAN CREAM FOR LADIES' USE
THIS delicate and fragrant CREAM is free from all impurities, and is invaluable to be used while hathing
The PANARISTON Silaving CREAM is prepared expressly for the teaderest sism. It is the best Song ever made, and is so artested by all wiso use it.

A. M. BECK & CO., Proprietors, (late A Kitchen & Co.,) No. 257 Washington Street, Boston, Impo ters and Manufaturers of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Work, to whom all orders should be sent.

Sold in A. gusta by Dillugham & Titcomb. At Skowhegan by James Dinsmore & Son, Agents.

THE subscriptor has on hand, and is constantly receiving

CARRIAGES FOR SALE.

THE subscriptor has on hand, and is constantly receiving Hair CARRIAGES of all necertations. Having

For Sale at No. 3 Merchants' Row.

School & Miscellaneous Books, & Stationers. Also, a superior article of WRITING INK.

He wants 50 Active Men to Act as Agents in Cir-

One Door North of the P. O. Augusta, June 7, 1852.

DAINTS, OILS, and VARNISHES -Pure Boston Dra

PAINTS, OILS, and VARNISHES —Fure Boston By and Ground White Lead, Fresh; French Yellow, Eng. Red. Linseed Oil, Coach and Furniture Copal Varnishes, Spirits of Turpentine, and "Bloke's" Paint, for soile low by 15 DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. American Temperance Life Insurance Co.

President. B. E. HALL, Secretary. H. L. NICH-OLS, M. D. Examining Physician. CALIFORNIA RISKS taken at materially reduced rates. STEP1:EN HAWES, Agent, No. 3 Merchants' Row, Augusta. Insurance effected on all kinds of Real Estate and Per-

CONGRESS BOOTS & SHOES, manufactured and war-

Always Successful.

Freedom Notice.

I HEREBY give notice that I is very relinquished to my son, HIRAY G TITUS, his true. That he is empowered to do business for himself, and that Ishall tenther claim any of his earnings, nor be responsible for my of his obligations.

JAMES TITUS.

Some obligations.

JAMES TITUS.

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FARM FOR SALE,

Some obligations of the largest obligations of the largest obligations of the largest obligations.

Some obligations of the largest obligation of the

THE MAINE FARMER. TIBLISHED THURSDAY WORNINGS. By RUSSELL EATON, Office over Grands Bank Water Street. EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

paid in advance; two dollars, it paid within the year, we dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyond Than person who will obtain aix good subscribers

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THE subscriber offers for sale, CHEAP, a good assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, Transparent Window

calating New and Popular Books in the States of Maine Also, SECOND HAND CARRIAGES of various descriptions

Persons in want of any of the above articles, will please

DAVIS N. GOWER.

the Clouss By the use of this Soup, the saving tuel will be more than the cost of the Soup. Just receive and for sale by 17 EBEN FULLER.

WOOL .- Cash and the highest price paid for Fleece Wool, by DAVIS & MULLIKEN,

CAST STEEL SHOVELS and HOES for sale by
May 18, 1852, 21 B. LIBBY & CO.

CAPITAL \$100.000.-BARZILLA HUDSON,



POWDER, SHOT, FUSE and CAPS, for sale either at who deside or retail, by JOHN MCARTHUR. August 20, 1852.

ESTABLISHED IN 1808! Dr. S. O. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters, A Most Agreeable and infattible Kemedy.

Always Successful.

THESE PITTERS possess a wonderful enperiority over all other Medicines, because they restors to sound health, impart tone, vigor and clasticity to the whole assetem—a power never known in any other Medicine. They have read more than two hundred thomsand cases, and have become, throughout the country, a standard Medicine. The secret of their great success lies in their curing the sick, not by publishing the symptoms, but by r-moving the cause useif They cleanes, waren and strengthen the stomach as d bowels, and purify the blood—possessing twelve times more power that the best Spanish Sarsaparills. They are quicker in their effect, more wholesome to use, and more lasting in their is fluence.

They are not an "Empyrical Medicine," but the prep-

They are not an "Empyrical Medicine," but the prepgration of a Regular Practicing Physician, who has male the study of Medicine his profession.

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12. Davis there, becomes

13. 14. telsel We her. Eeq 's, Lishon.

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Dr. POLLARD would respectfully say that he has traveled upon the route for more than two years past, and has never failed of being at his places of appointment practually called upon tor payment, which will much relieve his peculiary affairs.

A W POLLARD.

Portland, Sept 15th, 1852.

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They may be taken at any time, without restriction in the hindrance in business; while in every stage of exists. Ce and every scale of heing they possess the curious called upon tor payment, which will much relieve his peculiary affairs.

A W POLLARD.

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A W POLLARD.

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Augusta, March, 1852.

ORUSHED SUGARS. E. Boston and Coffee Crushed Sugar, by the barrel or retail, very low, by Sugar, by the barrel or retail, very low, by L. B. Lovej-y, Fayerte.

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O All S.—1000 Casks Nails. Just received per schoner Jane, and for sale at Boston prices by Augusta, June 10.

NAILS.—1000 Casks Nails. Just received per schoner MEAD & LROOKS.

EATON, Augusta, Me.

The Stanton, M. Monmouth Gou nussel, Lovel.

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